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## Soccer teams invade Terrace

By MARGARET SPEIRS

SEVERAL THOUSAND soccer players, coaches, parents and chaperones are converging on Terrace this week for the Boys Provincial Challenge Cup.

In all, 42 teams made up of young males under the age of 18 representing six zones across the province are due in town, making it one of the larger athletic events to be held here in past years.

Gold, silver and bronze medals are at stake in seven age categories — under 12, under 13, under 14, under 15, under 16, under 17 and under 18.

"We're very excited to host it and we'd love lots of people to come out and watch some great soccer," organizer Gillian Redpath from the Terrace Youth Soccer Association said last week.

It's a member of the provincial soccer association which is responsible

for the six zones.

And there's lots for Terrace soccer fans and others to get excited about, too.

Hometown fans can cheer on the U-13, U-15, U-16 and U-18 Kermodeis teams.

The U-15 and U-16 teams were added to the tournament when two teams from the Kootenays cancelled. Both the Terrace teams qualified on the basis of second place finishes in their zone playoffs.

Other northern qualifying teams include Williams Lake for the U-12, Smithers for the U-14, Prince George for the U-15, Kitimat for the U-16 and 100 Mile House for the U-17 levels.

This is the first time the tournament has taken place this far north.

Cities such as Williams Lake, Trail, Castlegar, Richmond, Chilliwack and Surrey have hosted previously.

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### Local teams profiled. Page B4

The first time Terrace applied to host was two years ago.

"It's really been in the last few years that a number of Terrace teams have been going to provincials," Redpath said.

Another local key organizer, Les Sinnott, who is the district's provincial soccer rep, is particularly happy Terrace and the northwest will gain provincial exposure from people traveling here.

"This is a great place," said Sinnott who was able to combine a love for the game with a love for the area in

his work to bring the provincials here.

Christy Park will host the U-12 and U-14 to U-18 teams.

Bailey Park, next to Mountainview Elementary School on the bench, will host the U-13 and U-17 games.

Round robin play kicks off this Friday.

The opening ceremony begins in Christy Park at 7 p.m. the same day.

Sinnott will welcome the players, coaches and their guests and congratulate them for qualifying for the tournament.

"These people are representing entire zones of the province. Win or lose they're still champions of their own zones," Sinnott said.

Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra and Skeena MLA Roger Harris have been invited to speak at the opening ceremony.

Players and their guests will enjoy a banquet this Saturday evening of ter-

iyaki chicken with rice and steamed vegetables, a selection of salads and international pastries for dessert.

Feeding the crowds will be a precision affair. As the games finish, teams will eat at seatings at 5:30, 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. at the arena.

The meal will be catered by Northwest Community College.

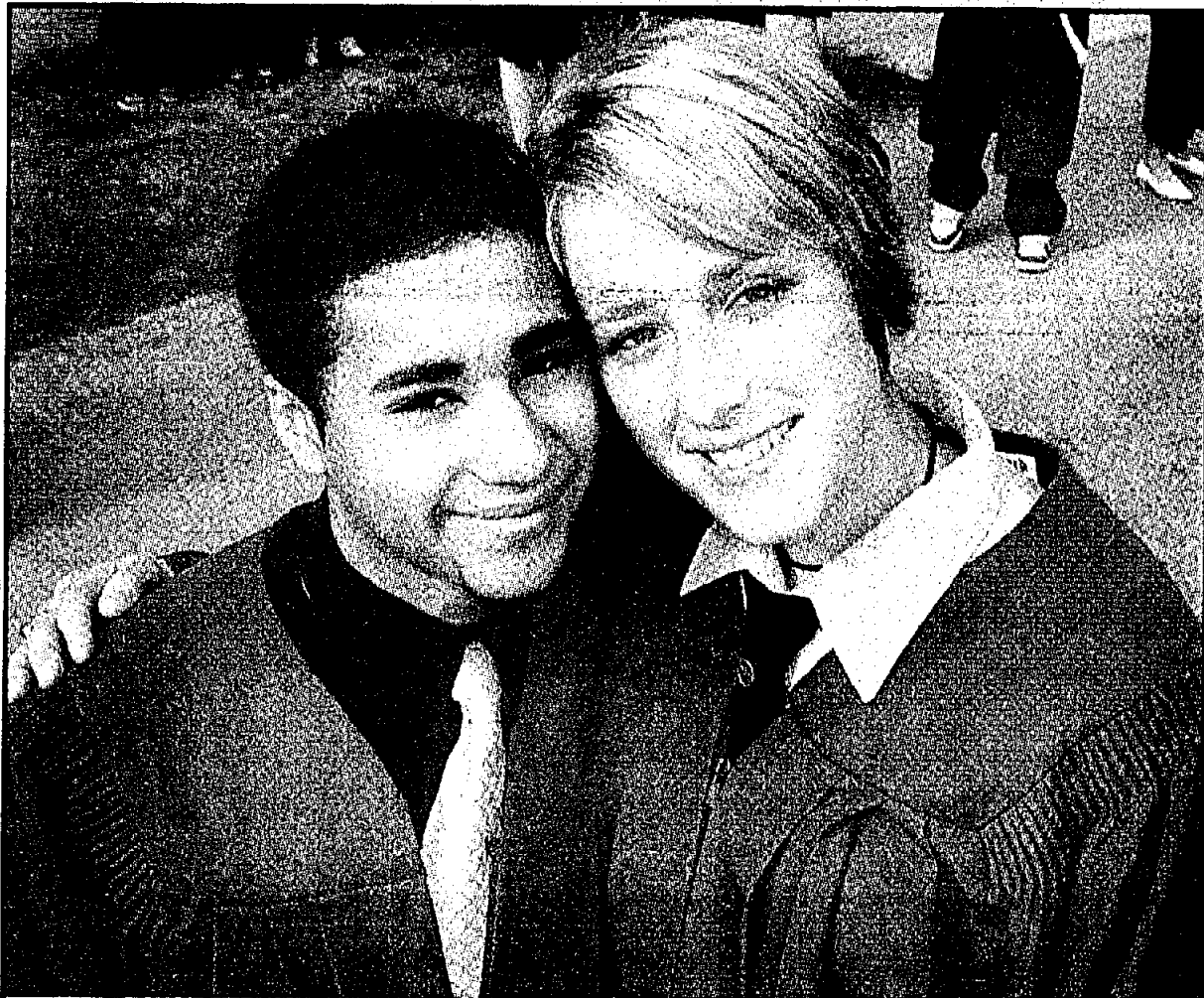
Medals will be awarded during the closing ceremony after the last games finish on Sunday.

The medal winners for each age group will be determined by the team with the most number of points.

Redpath is hopeful for the home teams' chances of winning.

"I think they'll do very well. I'd love to think they'd medal," she said. "I think the 18s will do very well and 13s will gain experience and do very well."

The U-14 boys won the silver medal in Campbell River last year.



### The Class of 2004

ANDREW DAWOUD and Anna Bauer Dehoop stand outside Caledonia Secondary before their convocation. The school celebrated their grads with a ceremony and reception June 30. See next week's Terrace Standard for scholarship and bursary details. REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

## New Skeena back taxes spark political wrangle

By JEFF NAGEL

MAYORS from Terrace, Prince Rupert and Port Edward were in Victoria last week to make another pre-emptive strike to avert any move to wipe out New Skeena Forest Products' unpaid property taxes.

The towns met Wednesday with forestry operations minister and Skeena MLA Roger Harris, as well as reps from the attorney-general's ministry and other government departments.

"We want our taxes paid in any kind of arrangement," said Terrace chief administrative officer Ron Poole.

New Skeena is close to a deal with a major investor, Woodbridge Co., which would take majority ownership in exchange for a \$70 million stake.

But Poole said the towns fear a replay of what unfolded in the Skeena Cellulose restructuring of two years ago, when the province passed enabling legislation that allowed the normal rules governing property taxes to be circumvented.

That action by the province, which was selling the forest company to Dan Venez and George Petty, set the stage for a vote of the towns in which Terrace alone opposed the conversion of the taxes to a nine-year repayment agreement.

Poole said the 2002 deal wiped out around \$4 million in penalties and interest owed to all the northwest towns.

And none of the remaining \$576,000 owed to Terrace has yet been paid.

New Skeena now owes Terrace a fur-

ther \$2.75 million in property taxes for the past three years.

As long as no new deal is struck to wipe out or alter those taxes, the city continues to have the ultimate recourse of going to tax sale to recover the money or else acquire the property.

Poole said the mayors and other officials urged the provincial government not to pass legislation that would eliminate that power if requested by New Skeena.

"We know the province is going to be approached," he said. "If we want enabling legislation, we'll ask for it. Please don't provide it for us."

No proposal had yet come as of last week from New Skeena to the towns regarding the taxes.

Poole said the towns want to ensure their positions are crystal clear and don't come as a surprise to New Skeena, its major investor, the government or any other creditors.

"We want to make sure ahead of time nobody sees this as a surprise when we ask for the taxes."

The towns' proposal to Victoria also calls on the government to pay all the unpaid back taxes — especially the ones rung up until 2001 in the time when the province owned the company.

The document suggests Victoria could pay all the back taxes and then negotiate directly with New Skeena, cutting the towns out of the equation this time.

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## MP's office closes its doors

By JENNIFER LANG

ANDY BURTON'S defeat represents the end of an era for the two women who ran his constituency office.

Colleen Davis, Burton's executive assistant, and administrative assistant Thecla Fladhmer have served the riding for more than a decade, first under two-time MP Mike Scott of the Reform Party, precursor to the Alliance and Conservative parties.

The 4654 Lazelle Ave. storefront office is now closed to the public, ending 11 years of continuous operation in Terrace.

They have until July 28 to vacate the premises, but as of election night Davis and Fladhmer had wrapped up all of their case files — just in case their boss didn't win.

They have helped literally thousands of people over the years, handling inquiries on everything from exploding dishes to deportation orders.

Part of the role of the

constituency office is to act as a liaison between the riding's residents and federal departments.

"It's a fun job," said Davis, who was originally hired to start up and run Scott's office when he was first elected MP in 1993. "We had lots of laughs — you have to have a sense of humour."

Much of the work involves fielding calls from the public — about 90 per cent of inquiries come in by phone in this sprawling northern riding.

"Some are cleared up within a minute, within the day, or within a month," said Fladhmer, who joined Davis on Scott's staff in August, 1994.

Case work involves helping people with immigration and citizenship issues, including passport applications and the new permanent resident cards.

Both say parenthood proved invaluable when it came to preparing for the wide-range of duties in-

involved at a constituency office.

The other part of their jobs involved researching various federal issues for Burton — and for constituents who called or wrote in.

"You learn new things every day," Fladhmer said. "Every issue, every topic, it's never the same."

"You have to be up on everything," added Davis, who explained how her job involved reading newspapers every day, scanning for topics to bring to Burton's attention.

"There's so much to know," Fladhmer said, referring to a network of federal contacts the pair have painstakingly built up over the years.

"How is this new MP — where is he going to start?" she wondered. "It takes years and years."

Skeena-Bulkley Valley's MP elect, the NDP's Nathan Cullen, has not yet indicated where his constituency office will be located.

He has two months to get his office up and running.

Burton, meanwhile, has just a few weeks to wind down his Ottawa office, where he has two other staff members.

"It's a heck of a trapline we've built," Burton said last week.

The Terrace office contains office furniture inherited from previous MPs, too.

There's the couch that once furnished the office of New Democrat Jim Fulton, Skeena's MP from 1979 to 1993.

Cullen is more than welcome to it.

That's because all of Burton's constituency's assets — from computer terminals and telephones to fax machines and coffee-makers — really belong to the federal government.

Everything must be accounted for. Anything the new MP doesn't want to keep will be shipped to Ottawa and sold.



CONSTITUENCY ASSISTANTS Thecla Fladhmer, left, and Colleen Davis dismantle defeated MP Andy Burton's office. They also worked for Burton's predecessor, Mike Scott, who was first elected in 1993. It means 11 years of constituency history and knowledge is coming to an end. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO



# Business leaders lobby city to go easy on New Skeena

A BIG PUSH is on to convince northwest leaders to agree to concessions on New Skeena's unpaid property taxes.

Some Terrace business leaders, including Acklands Grainger manager Glen Kelly and Progressive Ventures owner Dave McKeown, say it's time for city council to sound a more welcoming note to New Skeena and its major investment partner.

"The day that we put money owed over jobs I think is critically wrong, especially in our economy," said Kelly, who said his firm hopes to be a supplier to New Skeena's pulp mill.

"We have to be open to negotiation and deals especially when we can get a major employer back in town," he added.

McKeown said there seems to be no sign of any willingness on Terrace council's part to compromise.

"It ends up not looking a heck of a lot different than what the District of Kitimat is doing," he said, referring to the dispute there with Alcan over power sales and the resulting negative business climate.

"What's paramount in people's minds is do whatever we can to get the mill up and running."

The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce also issued an open letter applauding the deal and calling for a co-operative approach.

"This is a time for our mayor and council to show leadership by working with New Skeena to quickly develop a win-win solution to the issue of back taxes and support them in their efforts to get our forest economy going," said chamber first vice-president Kevin Jeffery.

"We now ask our mayor and council to do everything they can to ensure this deal is completed successfully

and that we see the startup of New Skeena this year."

In a subsequent interview, Jeffery said the chamber doesn't want the unpaid taxes forgiven.

"Perhaps they can work out a deal to get the taxes paid, but not necessarily up front," he said.

Jeffery said his fear is that the mills might not get started until spring, because of the city's insistence, or that the company could miss a crucial phase of high pulp or lumber prices.

"Let's work together," he said. "Let's not get into a Kitimat situation."

Messages supporting the tentative deal with Woodbridge Co. to inject \$70 million into New Skeena have also come from Kispiox Forest Products and Kitwanga Mills Ltd.

Kitwanga Mill's president Kumar Senthil said the planned restart of the Prince Rupert pulp mill would be good news for his company's sawmill, providing a needed outlet for chips.

"That's a great, great advantage for us," Senthil said, adding it could make it possible for the Kitwanga plant to add a second shift by the end of the year. That would boost employment there from 52 now to around 75.

IWA local 2171 president Darrel Wong said 130 union members at New Skeena's Terrace sawmill will go back to work if the deal proceeds.

"I urge all local leaders to turn the page on the past and strongly support a resumption of New Skeena," Wong said, adding it's time for everyone to work together to support the company and make the new investor feel welcome.

"This is a success story waiting to happen," he said. "It is one that we all will have paid for."

From front

## Tax wrangle starts

"That's the easy out for everybody - we just cut a cheque," responded Skeena MLA Roger Harris. "The province has invested a tonne of money in this company already."

He said he sees no interest within government to do it again, and such a move could trigger problems in the softwood lumber dispute.

"I want to keep at the forefront of the discussion the objective is to get the mill up and running," he said.

He would not say if that means he's urging the towns to deliver a tax break.

"We should all look at every option," Harris said. "Does it mean forgiveness of some tax? It may. Does it mean some creative way of paying it back that's unique? It may."

Harris noted New Skeena may be able to put timber on the table more readily than cash.

He was asked if that means the company could perhaps transfer some timber holdings to the city, which is seeking a community forest licence from Victoria, in lieu of some taxes.

"That's one example," he said. "I don't think people should constrain themselves."

"We want to make sure the climate for the investor is one that's positive."

### It's a lot of money

HOW MUCH do New Skeena's taxes work out to per person if each Terrace resident had to make up the shortfall?

Every man, woman and child would have to pay more than \$280 - or \$1,125 for a family of four - to make up the more than \$3.3 million owed the city.

The numbers are even higher in other northwest towns, with New Hazelton's taxes worth \$1,087 per capita, Prince Rupert's at \$1,566 and Port Edward's are \$3,422 per person.

The figures were contained in the position paper northwest towns delivered last week to the provincial government on the tax question.

Together, the towns are owed more than \$29 million, most of that to Prince Rupert.

## Weekly Weather Report

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## Correction

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy who drowned June 25 in Lakelse Lake was not tubing at the time, says a Terrace RCMP officer.

The boy was swimming, says Constable Kelly Martin.

Incorrect information appeared in the June 30 issue of *The Terrace Standard*.

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Funds provided by the Lucky \$ Bingo Palace are used to help pay for coaching and pool costs, and the Terrace Blueback Swim Club would like to thank Lucky \$ Bingo Palace for their continued support.

The Terrace Blueback Swim Club welcomes new swimmers in September. Please call 635-7988 for more information.





# Thieves raid flower pots

Millennium pathway history boards also hit by vandals

By JENNIFER LANG  
THIEVES HAVE appear to have reached a new low in Terrace.

Last week, someone stole several flowering plants from a planter at the Bridgeview project, the Greater Terrace Beautification Society's latest landscaping effort.

The site, located at a pullout overlooking the Old Skeena Bridge, was also vandalized; someone walked off with a shrub and scrawled graffiti on the benches.

But it's the theft of a few towering geraniums, several large sun-yellow marigolds and a clutch of dusty miller plants that's the most shocking.

The culprit used a shovel or other garden implement to remove the larger plants from a round, cement planter but decided to leave a ring of the less showy lobelia plants behind.

Presumably, whoever is responsible intended to re-plant the stolen blooms in his or her own garden.

The planter is one of nearly 200 circular cement containers maintained by Mann Enterprises for the City of Terrace that beautify downtown.

"It's a shame," company representative Naranjan Singh Mann said.

"This is a new thing," he added. "They've taken the dirt, even."

He's asking anyone who may have seen something to notify the RCMP.

The flower theft took place during the evening of June 28.

Mann also wants the public to know that they should report anything suspicious taking place at any of the Greater Terrace Beautification Society's landscaping projects.

His company is re-

sponsible for watering and mowing the lawn at these sites, originally created by society volunteers who also maintain them.

Society president Chris Hansen said the Bridgeview project wasn't the society's only landscaping project targeted by vandals over the grad weekend.

Several of the storyboards on the Grand Trunk Pathway have also been vandalized.

She said someone has written graffiti on a number of the storyboards, which outline thousands of years of local history.

Sadly, one of them has been entirely removed from its pedestal.

Hansen said the society is still figuring out how to respond to the recent spate of vandalism.

"We have students who come out on our work bees - they were just disgusted that people would do this," Hansen said.

"We've got so few people to do the work this year."

She urged the community to help police the beautification society's landscaping projects.

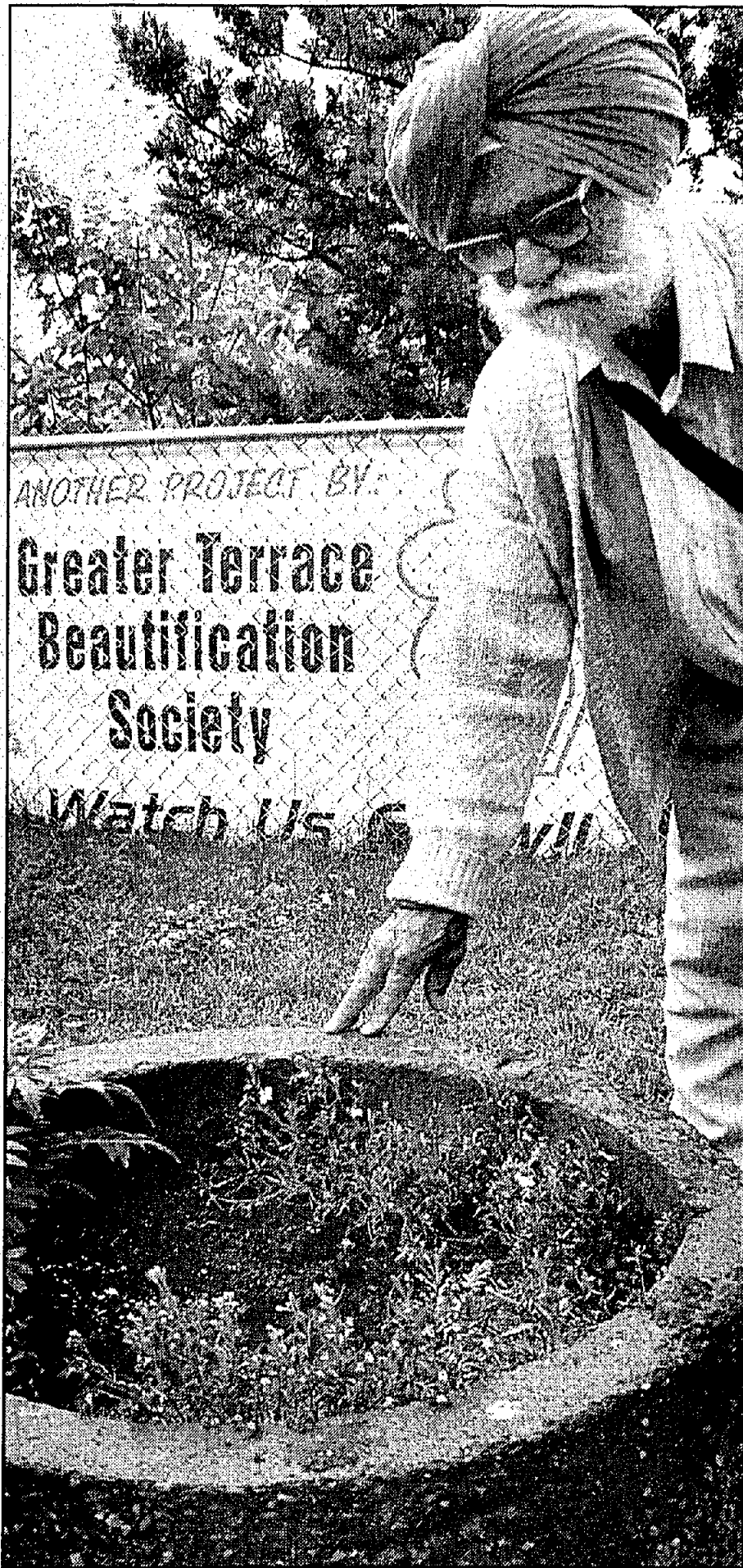
"We need the community's support. People just need to keep their eyes and ears open."

Mann, meanwhile, recently received a thank you letter from the beautification society for his efforts.

Hansen noted vandalism is an ongoing problem for a small number of the city's cement planters.

"Mr. Mann said Kalum Street is the worst - they just take the tops off the marigolds."

**"This is a new thing. They've taken the dirt, even."**



GREEN-THUMBED thieves have struck the flower pots at the Bridgeview rest spot overlooking the Skeena River and the old bridge. That's Naranjan Singh Mann with one of the pots that was targeted. As well, vandals have defaced several of the history storyboards on the Grand Trunk Millennium Pathway. It has Terrace Beautification Society officials upset. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

## News In Brief

### MLA hails CN Rail deal

THE APPROVAL of the province's deal to sell BC Rail's operations to CN Rail is being applauded as one that will transform the north.

Regulators with the federal Competition Bureau gave the final okay to the billion-dollar deal Friday.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris said it will translate into \$32 million worth of investment to help start a container port at Prince Rupert.

That includes \$15 million CN is to spend expanding tunnels and improving rail access lines, he said, and \$17 million the province has earmarked for work on the container terminal.

"This is one of the key pieces of the puzzle to finally let communities right across the north redefine themselves in a way that builds good strong family-based jobs," Harris said.

### Quake shakes region

A POWERFUL earthquake centred in southeast Alaska north of the Queen Charlotte Islands was felt here last week.

The magnitude 6.7 quake struck at 2:49 a.m. June 28.

Federal seismologists said it was strongly felt on the northern Queen Charlotte Islands, in southeast Alaska and in Stewart, Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat.

### Burglar surrenders

A MAN turned himself in to police after a break and enter from a residence on the 4900 block of Walsh Avenue last month.

The 19-year-old burglar entered through the balcony of the third-storey apartment and stole several items between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on June 21.

The break-and-enter victim recovered the stolen items from two different places.

### Lake danger sign urged

POLICE AND other authorities want to erect a sign warning swimmers of treacherous currents where Williams Creek flows in Gruchy's Beach at Lakeshore Lake.

The impetus for a warning sign came following the death June 25 of a 14-year-old Terrace boy who drowned at the location while swimming.

"He was swimming 10-15 feet from shore and there was a heavy current and he went under," said RCMP Constable Kelly Martin.

She said a drop-off at the location adds to the dangerous nature of currents there where the waters from Williams Creek flow into the lake.

The boy was with other people but was swimming by himself, Martin said.

She's already had conversations with provincial parks people about a sign.

"I'm not an expert on the wording of the sign, but I will try and get the ball rolling," Martin added. She said the boy's family also supports putting a sign at the location.

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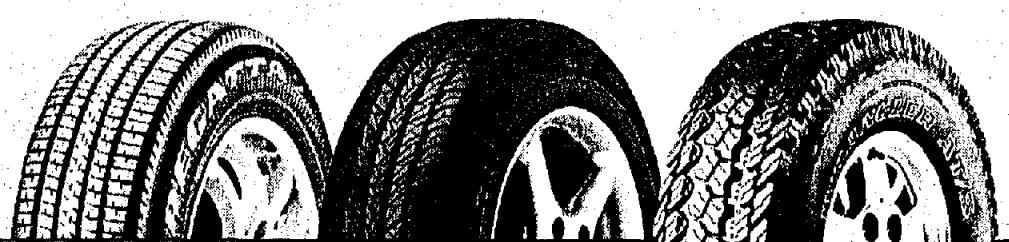
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## Make the call

IT DOESN'T MATTER who makes the first call, but if it hasn't happened already, it's already late.

And that's for newly-elected Skeena-Bulkley Valley Member of Parliament Nathan Cullen to have a sit-down with the four Members of the Legislative Assembly in his vast riding – Liberals Bill Belsey on the coast, Roger Harris in the Terrace-Kitimat area, Dennis MacKay in the Bulkley Valley and points north and Independent Paul Nettleton in the Burns Lake to Fort St. James area.

There's really only one issue on the agenda – the economy or rather, the lack thereof.

To be sure, the followers and supporters of defeated MP Andy Burton are smarting from their loss. Key figures from Mr. Burton's campaign gravitate toward the provincial Liberals and most are pondering what the loss means for next spring's provincial election. And no doubt Mr. Cullen's people look forward to building on their victory in anticipation of converting their energy and efforts for the same election.

But an unemployment rate in the double digits, a declining population and burgeoning food banks cut across federal and provincial and partisan and philosophical boundaries.

There's little appetite in the northwest for political differences to stand in the way of a united and cohesive effort to improve the economy. It doesn't matter what party a person supports – nothing can happen without wealth creation, without jobs and without food on the table at night.

A natural starting point is the report now being prepared by Skeena MLA Roger Harris on measures needed to revive the northwest economy. He's got the attention of Premier Gordon Campbell. Nothing could be better than to have Mr. Cullen become part of this.

There are ample opportunities for this kind of co-operation. The planned container port in Prince Rupert is one. Prince Rupert is much closer to Asian markets than any other major port on the North American coast. Offshore oil and gas is another. It is divisive and emotional, but clear thinking that cuts across party lines is needed.

There's also opportunity for dry-land oil and gas exploration in the Bowser Basin to the north of us and in the Nechako Basin southwest of Prince George. A united push here could very well be a building block for federal and provincial co-operation away from the issue of offshore exploration.

Think of what a coalition of four MLAs and one MP could mean for lobbying in Victoria and in Ottawa. Actually, there's no thinking needed here. Just do it.

"Mr. Harris. It's Mr. Cullen on line one. Will you take the call?"

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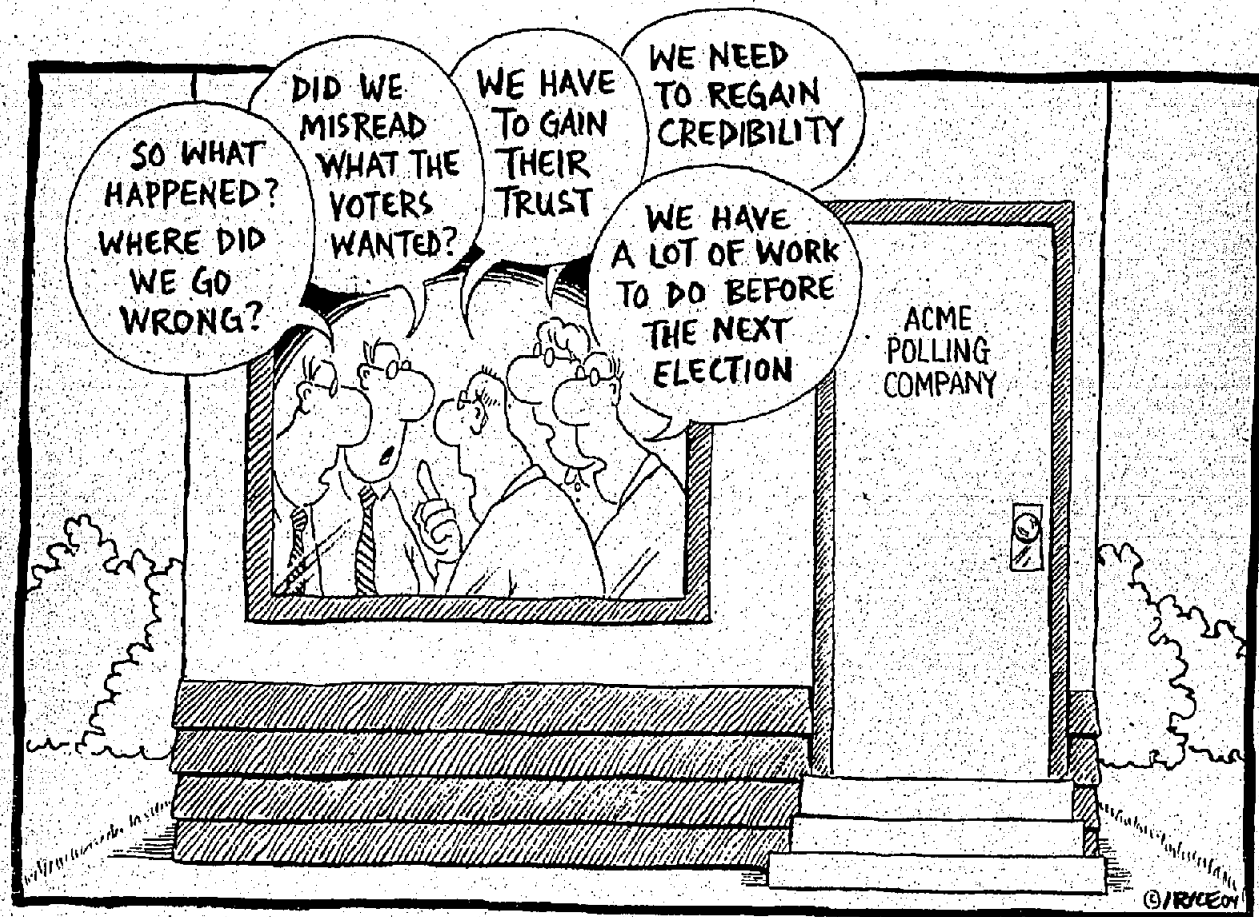
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## B.C. did badly in election

VICTORIA – That was a discouraging election.

We didn't matter here in B.C. – again.

We established that Canada effectively has a one-party system.

And while minority governments have their advantages, it's hard to see that this one will benefit B.C., or tackle any hard issues.

It's more disappointing because it looked like we would count this time. That maybe a handful of voters out here could determine Canada's future.

But then before the first results were in from B.C., the Liberals had won their minority government.

It's not just petty regional pride at stake. Parties in power pay closest attention to the regions that will have the greatest impact on their chances of re-election. B.C.'s lack of importance has been demonstrated once again.

A bigger issue, not least for Conservative leader Stephen Harper, is that the election raised real doubts about the fundamental basis for his party. I crunched the numbers after the 2000 election. Even if the Conservative and Alliance votes had been pooled in every riding, the Liberals still would have won a comfortable majority.

The lesson seemed clear. It's not enough to unite the



FROM THE CAPITAL  
PAUL WILLCOCKS

right. You've also got to attract support from the middle.

And if there was ever at time for that to happen, surely this was it.

The polls showed voters were appalled at the sponsorship scandals and Liberal infighting. But instead of increasing its share of the popular vote, the new Conservative party went backwards, perhaps most dramatically in B.C. where the combined Alliance-Conservative vote in B.C. fell from 57 per cent to 36 per cent.

Which raises some very basic questions about why the Conservatives exist, and how they need to change if they wish to be anything more than a perpetual opposition.

There's nothing inherently wrong with minority governments.

But this particular govern-

ment could be a problem for B.C. A Liberal-NDP minority is the worst outcome for the B.C. Liberals. (Between David Anderson and Jack Layton the moratorium on offshore oil and gas development is now more firmly in place than Layton's hair.)

It's not just the likely policy swing to the left as a result of the federal coalition. The federal New Democrats – including a much bigger B.C. contingent – know that British Columbians will be voting next May.

They are not going to be enthusiastic supporters of any federal measures that make Gordon Campbell's government look good.

And given the federal Liberals' likely focus on Ontario and Quebec, B.C. issues like softwood lumber will have a hard time grabbing much attention from Ottawa. (How many times did you hear the issue raised during the campaign?)

It's not all gloomy. Minority governments do have to pay attention to voters. The party in power has some control over when the next vote comes. But they also know that at any time the opposition parties could force an election. They have to be ready. And on some issues – like urban infrastructure – a minority government could have benefits for B.C.

But the downside of the un-

certainty is that we are launched into a perpetual election campaign. Martin will likely want to wait until the sponsorship scandal has faded before the next election. But we could be heading to the polls next spring – when we also have a provincial election.

Overall, the federal results are likely alarming for the BC Liberals. The federal New Democrats took their share of the B.C. vote from 11 per cent to 27 per cent in this election, largely at the expense of the Conservatives.

They emerged as a significant home for protest votes, a role Reform and Alliance had taken over through the 1990s. It's an ominous development for the Campbell Liberals, who attacked Layton and his party during the campaign with no apparent impact.

The people have spoken. I just wish we had mattered a little more.

Footnote: A big win for the Green party. New election finance rules replace big donations with public funding based on the number of votes each party gets. The Greens are in line for more than \$1 million a year, a huge amount for the cash-strapped party.

Expect a lot of it to be spent in B.C. – a benefit for the provincial Greens and a headache for the NDP.

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## Here's where it went wrong

IN CASE federal party strategists would like to hear from voters where their campaigns snagged, my list would include these boobies:

Party leaders talking over each other in the TV debate. If they feel at liberty to disrespect each other, and 22.3 million voters on national TV, what hope do we have for civilized debate in Ottawa.

The fault, more than any other complaint about the campaign, was raised by almost everyone I spoke to. All agreed kindergarten is better behaved.

I resented Liberals' scare tactic, "A vote for the NDP is a vote for Harper." I believe in voting for whom I like, not for whom I don't like. That style of voting gave us Campbell and his Liberals, when many voted to discipline the NDP.

Equally irritating was Paul Martin launching the TV debate by saying the election race was between two parties, his and Conservatives. What arrogance! Thankfully Jack Layton took Martin to task for



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his contempt of smaller parties.

Closer to home, I was royally annoyed when Terrace mayor Jack Talstra said unless Skeena-Bulkley Valley elected a Liberal, Terrace could lose federal funding for the planned sportsplex. More fear mongering a la Martin.

Surely federal funding for the sportsplex is more secure than that. If not, Terrace council had been collecting monumental pledges on a shaky foundation.

Four years of federal government deserves to be based on something more significant than a sportsplex. Like integrity. Judging by our choice, other voters felt as I did.

But to learn 40 per cent of eligible voters were to be complacent, lazy, or unappreciative of Canada's freedoms to vote perturbs me most. When even the prime minister, premiers and mayors can take time to vote, how could a five-minute visit to a nearby polling station be an imposition on an average citizen?

On the flip side, though, the failure of 40 per cent to vote should give us relative quiet. After all, if you don't vote, you have no right to complain about taxes, user fees, higher college tuitions, hospital wait times, or mismanagement of our tax dollars.

Despite these complaints, several outcomes of this election satisfy. For one, the steady numbers of young people who registered to vote perhaps for the first time.

I was also cheered by the

defeat of so many appointed candidates, hand-picked by party leaders. Their defeat demonstrated voters' abhorrence for the elitist practice of party leaders ignoring the wishes and extensive groundwork of grassroots supporters to name a high profile candidate.

One such sweet victory was the defeat of Winnipeg's ex-mayor, Glen Murray, by a quadriplegic, I liked Glenn Murray until he succumbed to Martin's carrot. Now he's neither mayor of Winnipeg nor MP for the city.

Wheelchair bound Stephen Fletcher will soon shake up the inaccessible corridors of the House of Commons and also highlight the needs of the disabled. Both initiatives will be beneficial to a number of citizens who too often go unnoticed.

My favourite thing of the election, though, was Gilles Duceppe saying he will support any good idea no matter who proposes it. If only the other 370 MPs would do the same.





# Prince Rupert, Kitimat gave massive vote gains to NDP

A look at where the votes were won and lost in Skeena-Bulkley Valley

By JEFF NAGEL

LAST week's election defeat of Miles Richardson — a prominent Haida leader touted as a star candidate for the Liberals — might lead some observers to conclude the northwest simply won't elect an aboriginal MP.

Richardson's third-place defeat was reminiscent of Nisga'a lawyer Larry Guno's third-place run as an NDP candidate in the 2000 federal election.

But an analysis of the poll-by-poll results show Richardson failed to win most of the riding's aboriginal villages, despite a pile of endorsements from native leaders.

Not only did the NDP electoral machine in Skeena-Bulkley Valley hang onto its traditional aboriginal vote.

It also wrested back thousands of votes to regain top spot in centres like Prince Rupert — formerly a Liberal stronghold — and in Kitimat, where the NDP in 2000 had run a distant third behind ex-MP Andy Burton and then-Liberal candidate Rhoda Witherly.

The New Democrats also eroded enough of the Conservative vote in Terrace and other parts of the riding to defeat Burton and elect their candidate — Nathan Cullen — with 37.2 per cent of the popular vote.

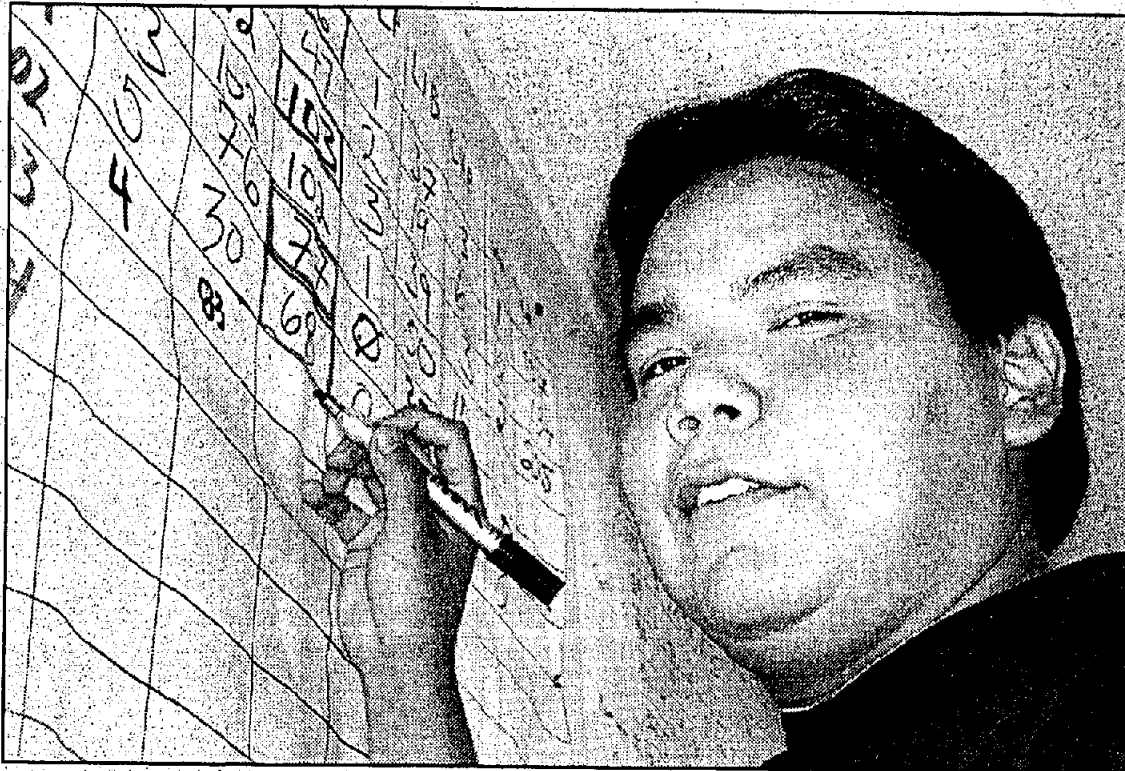
The final count gave Cullen 13,755 votes to 12,403 for the Conservatives' Burton, and 8,064 for Liberal candidate Richardson. The Christian Heritage Party's Rod Taylor took 1,406 votes, Green Roger Benham received 1,238 and Marxist-Leninist Frank Martin got 161.

Here's a look at how the northwest was won:

## Aboriginal villages

Some villages were Cullen country, while Richardson dominated some others, like Bella Bella.

But the four Nisga'a villages in the Nass valley were perhaps most indicative of the aboriginal vote.



NDP volunteer Barry Johnson records incoming vote totals at the party's Terrace office on election night. NDP candidate Nathan Cullen won by a 1,352 vote margin REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

There Cullen and the NDP took three villages, losing only Kincolith to Richardson. The count in the Nass saw the NDP take 307 votes to 259 for the Liberal.

Closer to Terrace, at Kitsumkalum, Cullen took 81 votes to Richardson's 31.

And while Richardson decisively won his home village of Skidegate, the rest of the Queen Charlottes were hotly contested. The Liberal took Queen Charlotte City but ran dead even with Cullen in Masset and lost to him in Tlell. Burton topped the polls in Port Clements and Sandspit. Overall the Charlottes delivered 721 Liberal votes for fellow islander Richardson, 498 for Cullen and 383 for Burton.

Richardson was stronger in the Tsimshian villages around Prince Rupert, winning Hartley Bay, Kitkatla and Klemtu, but losing to Cullen in Lax Kw'alaams.

Further inland, Cullen had a lock on all the Gitksan villages from Gitwangak to Moricetown.

## Terrace area

Andy Burton narrowly took Terrace, winning 13 polls to Cullen's 11. It added up to 1,758 Conservative votes versus 1,598 for the NDP and 937 Liberal.

The Conservative had more of a comfort margin in Thornhill, where he topped nine polling stations to two for Cullen.

But overall the Terrace area marked a huge drop for Burton from 2000, when he collected far more votes here than all other contenders combined.

## Kitimat

The turn of the tide was even more dramatic at Kitimat. The aluminum city had been a Burton stronghold in 2000.

That was shattered this time when NDP candidate Cullen swept all 20 polls, including the Haisla vote in Kitimaat Village.

## Prince Rupert

The NDP's Cullen scored a convincing victory in the port

city, topping 26 polls there, while Burton and Richardson each won only one.

It was a major loss for Richardson. Liberal campaigners had hoped to do better, since Rhoda Witherly, their candidate in 2000, won Prince Rupert by a wide margin last time.

## Smithers

Burton managed to hang onto much support in the Smithers/Telkwa area. The Tory won 17 polls, versus seven for Cullen in his own hometown.

The Christian Heritage Party's Rod Taylor recorded his strongest showing in Telkwa, Smithers and Moricetown. In several of those polls he placed third, ahead of Richardson, and in Moricetown he placed second, ahead of both Richardson and Burton.

## East

In Houston, Burton topped all seven polls and outpolled his rivals in places like Burns Lake and Fort Fraser.

# Richardson coy on making another run

WE MAY not have seen the last of defeated Liberal candidate Miles Richardson.

"Let's see what happens over the next while," said Richardson last week when asked about his plans.

One of his supporters, Gitksan negotiator Elmer Derrick, is urging Richardson to basically start working on the next campaign now.

"The fight continues," Derrick said, noting the minority government may not prove durable. "We'll probably be back at the polls within two years."

He said Richardson would give the northwest real power in a Liberal government.

"We need a voice like his at the centre of power, which is cabinet," Derrick said. "And I think he would have made it into cabinet."

Although Richardson ran third behind New Democrat Nathan Cullen and defeated Conservative incumbent Andy Burton, he did

make some inroads in the rural First Nations vote which has traditionally been solidly NDP.

In the Nass Valley, for instance, Cullen polled 307 votes but Richardson was not that far back with 259.

In 2000, Nisga'a lawyer Larry Guno collected 441 votes for the NDP but Liberal Rhoda Witherly gathered only 42.

On his home base of the Queen Charlottes, not surprisingly, Miles Richardson gathered 721 votes to Cullen's 518.

In Prince Rupert, however, Cullen came out ahead of Richardson, a reversal of 2000 when Rhoda Witherly, a resident of that city, significantly outpolled Guno.

Richardson felt he lost votes due to a general anger against the sitting Liberal government.

"There were a lot of disgruntled voters out there. The turnout was low and I think [Nathan Cullen] benefitted from that," said Richardson. His statement follows the theory that the NDP has a

well disciplined core of supporters who consistently turn out to vote.

"We did go against the national tide, which went back to the Liberals," Richardson added.

He also believes his stance on offshore oil and gas may have cost him support on the coast.

Richardson neither opposed nor supported offshore drilling, saying much more work was needed before any decision could be made.

"Some people may have expected me to take a real hardline position but I did not take a hardline position. There may have been a price, but it was not a big price," he said.

"We need to get the right information first," said Richardson on offshore oil and gas. "We don't even know if there is any there and if so, where where it is."

Only when three issues are

dealt with will there be any activity or interest on the part of industry, he said.

Those three issues are determining the public's willingness to accept the environmental risk, concluding aboriginal rights and

title and setting up a regulatory regime between the provincial and federal governments.

"If you are a company, you have no idea who to approach," said Richardson.

Richardson said he was happy with the way his campaign went.

"We had a strong message and platform. We stuck to the high ground," he said.

Richardson said Canadians will now have a chance to see Paul Martin in action as prime minister.

"He's a leader with integrity and vision," Richardson added.



Miles Richardson

# New MP to try healing touch

By MATT PEARSON

THE FIRST thing newly-elected member of parliament Nathan Cullen wants to do is build bridges.

"Electoneering is very divisive, governing is inclusive. I'm more comfortable being inclusive with different groups than I am trying to drive wedges between them," the 31-year-old New Democrat said last week, just days after beating Conservative incumbent Andy Burton in what some call a surprise upset.

Looking back on the 36-day campaign, Cullen attributed part of his success to remaining focused until the very end.

"I never sat back and said, 'This one is ours.' I don't think that's a way to run for office," he said, adding the last four hours before the polls closed could have been the NDP's clincher because his volunteers got so many people out to the polls.

After logging more than 16,000 kilometres on his silver Subaru since early April — Cullen seems eager to get started.

"When we get our feet on the ground, one of the main things we're going to do is set up a schedule to engage people on specific issues, like oil and gas, gay marriage (and) the issues that were divisive in this election."

Relying on his background as a strategic

consultant, he wants to begin working on a long-term economic strategy for the northwest, bringing together key people with influence over the direction the economy is headed.

He also intends to be an outspoken voice in Ottawa, but not simply along partisan lines.

"I want to set a tone with people that things are responded to and ideas are addressed," he said, adding the dialogue with people from other parties has already begun.

The new NDP caucus held their first meeting via conference call last Wednesday and Cullen seemed confident the 19 members would work with Paul Martin's Liberals on an issue-by-issue basis. If that's the case, he figured the coalition could be stable for some time.

"People want to see things get done, they don't want to watch MPs squabble over little turf wars," he said. "I'm not interested in getting into partisan politics, I'm looking across the floor to find whoever I can work with."



Nathan Cullen

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### The best will move on

Dear Sir:

Over the past while I have read in numerous articles and heard from various people, including provincial health minister Colin Hansen, that employees belonging to the Hospital Employees' Union are still the highest paid in Canada. Over the same time span, I have also been involved in many discussions dispelling this myth, and it is a myth, one perpetuated by the government in order to justify Bill 37.

First, the people affected by Bill 37 are not only HEU members, but also members of other unions under the Facilities Bargaining Association umbrella.

These other unions are also affected by the decisions of the Liberal government and the HEU provincial executive. Second, HEU consists of many other classifications than housekeepers, dietary and laundry workers. It also includes biomedical technologists, pharmacy technicians, information technology professionals and many more classifications of highly trained, highly educated professionals.

While some classifications will be the highest paid in Canada, the majority of classifications, especially those with technical training, will be earning considerably less than elsewhere.

After the effects of Bill 37, a biomedical technologist in British Columbia, regardless of experience, will be earning approximately the same as a first-year biomed in Alberta. After six years, the Alberta biomed will be earning approximately \$12,000 to \$20,000 more per year than his B.C. counterpart. The same is true of pharmacy technicians who, regardless of experience, will be earning less than a pharmacy tech with no experience in Alberta. Once again, the difference in salary between experienced workers is substantial — approximately \$14,000 per year. Almost every technically trained person affected by Bill 37 will be earning considerably less in British Columbia than in other provinces.

Recently, Colin Hansen stated that raises of up to 18 per cent given to management in the various health authorities over the past two years were justified. His explanation was that B.C. needed to give these increases "to attract the best and the brightest." One must immediately wonder if Mr. Hansen believes the inverse is true, that cutting salaries will attract only the "dullest and worst." The salary cuts after Bill 37 will definitely not be attracting the "best and brightest" in the various technical fields as they will all be looking for work in other provinces.

I don't know about Mr. Hansen, but if I were admitted to a hospital, I would hope that the "best and the brightest" were fixing the various medical devices, preparing various IV solutions, and in general supporting the nurses and doctors in the hospital.

There is an old business maxim; a manager is only as good as his workers. If this is true, regardless of the salaries being given to the managers of the health authorities, they will not be the "best and the brightest" because the "best and brightest" workers will not be working in British Columbia any more.

Douglas Lancaster, Terrace, B.C.

## Go easy on back taxes

Dear Sir:

It is very exciting to hear that New Skeena is near to succeeding in attracting an investor with the stature of Woodbridge.

The message that I hear loud and clear in the community is that the most important thing is getting the mill up and running, not narrowly focusing on tax collection.

I would encourage the city to make every effort to strike a compromise with New Skeena that supports the closing of this deal and ensures the start up of the mill this summer.

The benefits to the community of an operating mill backed by a substantial investor with a commitment for the long term should be considered carefully in comparison to payment of the back taxes and no secure future.

Dave McKeown, Terrace, B.C.

## Tax deal needed

Dear Sir:

As the voice of business in Terrace, the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce wish to applaud Dan Veniez and his team at New Skeena Forest Products for their efforts and diligence in finding an investor the calibre of the Woodbridge Group.

Their potential commitment to the long term viable operation of New Skeena is exciting news for Terrace and the northwest.

We now ask our mayor and council to do everything they can to ensure this deal is completed successfully and that we see the start up of New Skeena this year. Terrace needs a strong and vibrant forest industry.

This is a time for our mayor and council to show leadership by working with New Skeena to quickly develop a win/win solution to the issue of back taxes and support them in their efforts to get our forest economy going.

It is time to look to the future.

Kevin Jeffery,  
First Vice President,  
Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce

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# Dear City: Keep us happy

Dear Sir:

Yikes! My letter to the city regarding the paving issue on Lazelle Ave. has created quite a stir. And it's not about paving per se. It's more about family values.

Aside from the people I expected comments from, I've been phoned and approached by people I don't know. I'm making new friends like crazy. Everyone has the same feeling (and so far - no hate mail). There's obviously a message there somewhere.

Among the comments I've received, a few have said that it seems maintenance work in areas not covered by LIP grants is being consciously shelved. This would appear to the case with Lazelle.

Others have pointed out that more of what the city does should be put to referendum. And I agree. This would certainly reduce frustration over which projects our tax dollars are allocated to.

We all need some level of comfort that what goes on in our corner of the world fits with what the consensus feels is right. And for us non-political types, we leave the running of our city, province and country in the hands of those we elect.

We trust them to speak on our behalf and look after our collective needs. Like parents. But unlike real

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"parents, we get to choose these ones. And we do that in good faith. I guess that's why my reaction to the paving issue was disappointment rather than anger. Granted, something like a smooth ride to work may seem minor in the big picture, but the comments I'm hearing are indicative of some deeper dissatisfaction.

I can't say I'd do a better job, and I'll always commend the commitment of those who run our community (appointed and elected). But I would hope that the focus taken by those folks, reflects the basic needs of the majority.

I'd like to say "keep those cards and letters coming," but they really need to be directed to the people who can make a difference.

And to our city fathers and mothers: We elect you, we pay your wages - and we love ya. But you need to keep us happy.

Cindy Brown, Terrace, B.C.

## City should get behind New Skeena opening

Dear Sir:

I can't believe what I am reading in our papers regarding the start up of New Skeena and the City of Terrace.

It sounds a lot like the city doesn't care about jobs, only about the back taxes owed. But what is more important to the area, owed money or the prospect of a major employer starting up.

My hat is off to New Skeena's principals for attracting a major investor like Woodbridge. This could be the single big-

gest thing to happen to this area and our city council seems poised to make it not happen.

Every business in the town would benefit from the mill opening and I'm sure that the city could make some form of deal with New Skeena that would be beneficial to both parties.

It's time for our city officials to get behind this deal and help make it happen, not deter it.

Glenn Kelly, Terrace, B.C.



Glenn Kelly

## Andy and Miles

Dear Sir:

I am very pleased that Andy Burton was not re-elected. He was a very poor Member of Parliament who did very little work for his constituents. We now have an MP who will work hard for the small issues that affect all of us.

Jerome Auriat, Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I have a feeling that Miles Richardson is going to blame his defeat on the poll released by the NDP.

I heard Miles deny *The Terrace Standard* headline of June 23, 2004.

I also heard endless comments from various election coverage on election night. I sat watching many commentators refer to Miles (and other Liberal candidates) as the member of the dream team.

I am sorry, but I don't vote because someone running also carries an Indian status card like mine. I vote to voice my concerns.

Mary-Ann Speirs, Terrace, B.C.

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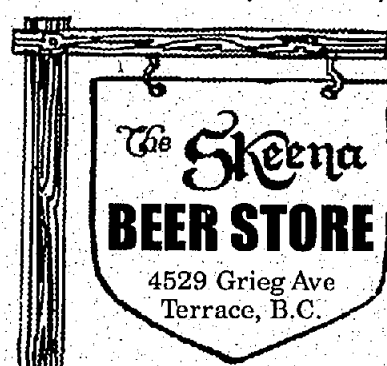
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# Forest fire danger cools down with the weather

FIRE CREWS in the Terrace area are still working to contain and mop up the more than 300 hectares of forest charred in the area over the last couple weeks.

"Things are starting to look more like a regular routine," said Steve Westby, a fire protection officer at the forest service's airport attack base here.

The Copper River fire, which threatened the evacuation of the Copper River subdivision, is now 100 per cent contained and crews are mopping up and hitting hot spots.

"We're still scanning it with infrared early in the morning and then sending crews to those areas," said Westby. He explained this was more efficient than having the 20 fire fighters still working on the fire on the ground without direction.

"We seek and destroy the hot spots," said Westby.

The Kitimat Firebirds, the area's unit crew, have been deployed to fight a fire in the Fraser Canyon, while crews from Ontario and Nelson cool things off in the forest around Terrace.

"We got a request for them go. The Firebirds are a type one unit crew," said Westby, explaining they were asked to go to the Fraser Canyon fire because they're trained to work on the steep terrain and were being under utilized mopping-up here.

Westby says the weather has been both a help and an obstacle.

"The rain has been great to cool things down," he said but added that the moist weather has also kept the upper parts of some of the burnt areas cloaked in cloud, making it difficult to see the area from aircraft or helicopters in the high elevations.

There were more than 100 people fighting fires in the area in last few weeks, said Jenni Martin, an official from the Terrace airport attack base. On top of firefighters, there were eight helicopters dropping water, three bulldozers, five water tanker, six excavators, two fallers, and a grader working on blazes near Terrace.

B.C. has already spent almost \$40 million fighting fires, compared with \$8.2 million this time last year, said Suzanne von der Porten, who works at the forest service's northwest fire centre in Smithers.

Over a thousand fires have already ripped through B.C. forests this year. And that number is almost double last year's figures for this time.

The blazes have burnt more than 109,000 hectares of forests while last year only 3,904 hectares had gone up in smoke this early in the season.

Fires started sparking up when lightning began hitting the forest which have been dried out by the usually hot dry weather. The western half of the province has been experiencing record high temperatures and low humidity since early May.

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By Sierre Allison



Many plants are undergoing a transition, as flowers turn to berries, and foliage is weighed down with fruit.

Berry bushes can be found in a variety of environments, including wooded areas, stream banks, fields or clearings and swampy or moist locations. Plants such as the High-bush Cranberry (*Viburnum edule*) particularly like moist woods and creek banks and can be identified by three lobed leaves, white spring flowers and tart red berries.

The Sitka Mountain Ash (*Sorbus sitchensis*) can be seen throughout Lakelse Lake park. This bushy shrub likes clearings and open woods, has seven to ten leaflets on each stem and a large cluster of orange-red berries.

Canada Blueberry (*Vaccinium myrtilloides*) have smooth edged velvety leaves, small pink tinged white flowers and grows in dry muskeg or shaded woods. The distinctive blue berries are known for their sweet flavour.

Bunchberries (*Cornus Canadensis*) often grow in large groups and can usually be found on rotten stumps. These low growing plants, with white flowers that resemble a dogwood, produce a tight cluster of orange-red berries.

Identifying features to look for on berry bushes include size, colour and type of leaf, if berries appear in clusters or individually such as Twisted Stalks (*Streptopus amplexiflorus*), or if the berries have many seeds like strawberries and raspberries. No berries should be consumed unless an absolutely positive identification has been made.

Berries in park ecosystems should not be harvested as they play an important role in animal food chains. Wild fruit, such as berries, have often adapted in flavour and colour to attract animals and birds who scatter the plant's seeds, this ensures that ecosystem's vegetation remains diverse.

Like any plant berries can be a challenge to locate and identify, so make it a mission to find some new varieties and expand your berry knowledge.

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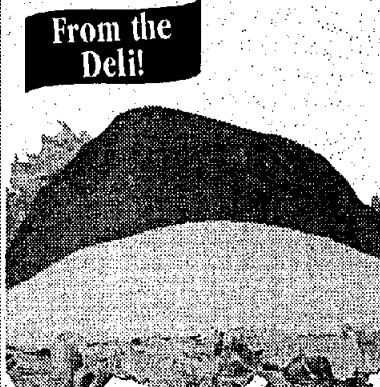
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# Natives fail in new effort to halt logging south of here

## But Lax Kw'alaams haven't given up

By JEFF NAGEL

THREE judges of the B.C. Court of Appeal have dismissed the latest legal effort by the Lax Kw'alaams band to force West Fraser to halt the logging of a disputed cedar grove southwest of Terrace.

The Prince Rupert area band's second attempt to gain an order stopping logging was rejected by the panel of judges June 16.

With no further legal impediments, the cutting of 36,000 cubic metres in the Lakelse River area — which includes hundreds of culturally modified trees — was expected to proceed.

But logging there by more than 25 contract workers was stopped June 20 when West Fraser decided the fire danger here was too high, company woodlands manager Sonny Jay said. Another 200 workers cutting for West Fraser in other areas also stopped logging.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the Lax Kw'alaams say they haven't given up the legal fight over the logging.

Lawyer Greg McDade said the band is pressing on with an appeal of a court decision this spring that backed a decision of the local forests district manager to approve logging.

And that's just one part of a legal strategy aimed at proving Lax Kw'alaams aboriginal title to the area.

"The Lax Kw'alaams have filed a trespass action against West Fraser based on their aboriginal title seeking damages for the lost trees," McDade said. "We will go to trial to determine who owns the trees."

If successful, he said, damages the company might have to pay would far outstrip any profits generated from the sale of the logs.

"West Fraser will account to us in future for the value of those logs," McDade predicted. "The Lax Kw'alaams will be seeking the full value of all wood removed and the damages to the site."

Company spokesman Sonny Jay said West Fraser relied on the government's authority to approve logging and doesn't believe it's guilty of trespass.

He noted the courts have now twice upheld those approvals and swiftly enforced an injunction clearing a road blockade.

"We don't believe the claim has any merit," he said. "But that's up to the courts to decide."

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# Docs reach a fee freeze agreement

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The deal, which carries over the current fee schedule and other monetary payment plans for the next two years, was the last outstanding labour agreement left unresolved in the health care sector.

It is also the first time in years doctors, through their B.C. Medical Association (BCMA), and the province have reached an agreement with little animosity or controversy.

And it fits the province's primary wage negotiations position with the publicly financed bodies that there be no pay or benefit increases for three years.

While this arrangement does not completely cover the three-year period as wanted by the province, the two parties did agree to the appointment of an arbitrator to provide recommendations on fee increases in the third year.

In the meantime, the BCMA and the province will form committees to examine full service family practices. Physicians have been leaving this kind of practice because of the demands placed upon their time in return for the fees they earn.

Also to be sent to a committee is the issue of increasing information flow for physicians.

As well, money saved from provincial government cuts to what it was paying for lab services will go to physician services.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris was pleased with the fee-freeze deal reached between the province and the BCMA.

"I think we've been really consistent," said Harris of the overall position of holding to no wage or benefit increases. "I'm not sure many people would have believed this was actually possible."

Doctors will now vote to ratify the deal and those results will be released July 27.

The provincial government has already dealt with support and other workers in the Hospital Employees' Union by imposing a settlement calling for a cut and wages and an increase in the work week which combined for a 15 per cent reduction.

Registered nurses belonging to the B.C. Nurses' Union and health care employers have reached their own agreement removing any potential for wage and benefit cuts.

The deal calls for wages and benefits in their agreement that ended March 31 to continue until March 31, 2006.

Nurses and their employers spent June looking at ways to increase the number of full time positions, a key point in the nurses' bargaining position of this spring.

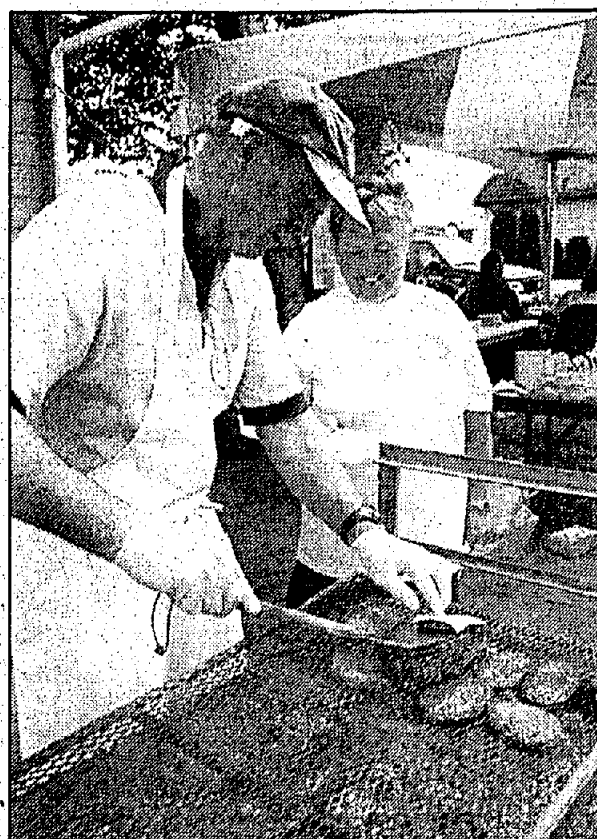
In July, the two sides will look at changes to long term disability benefits and "bumping" provisions.

If agreement can be reached, these provisions will be included in the extension. But failure to do that won't affect the extension's terms.

If agreement can be reached in any of these areas, the conditions will be included in the two-year extension until March 31, 2006.

The two-year wage and benefit extension route was also undertaken by employers with members of the Health Sciences Association. Members of this union include physiotherapists, dietitians and psychologists.

As with the nurses, HSA members are to work on a number of issues including long term disability and mileage through July.



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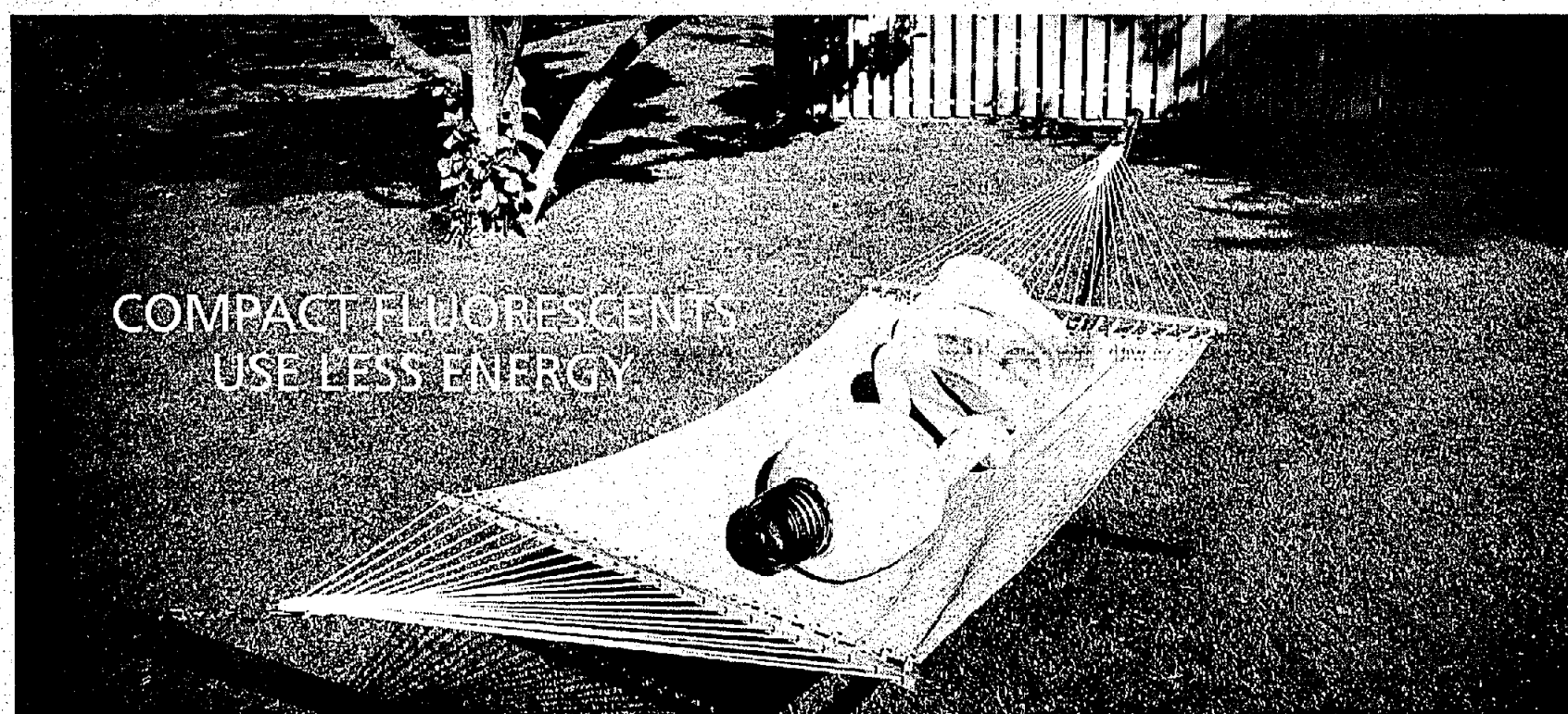
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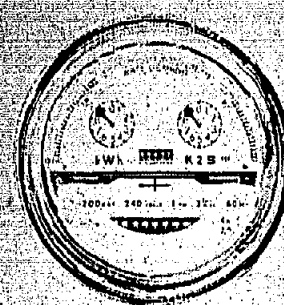
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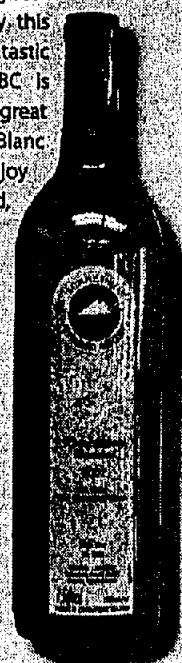


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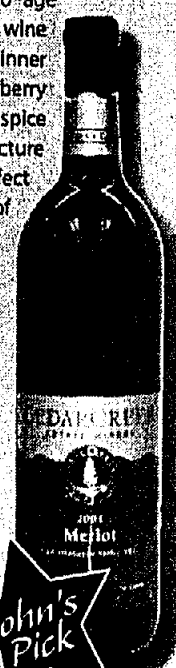
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# This man can help you take on the government

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He wants to reverse the findings of a survey which indicated only about 20 per cent of the population knows what he does and that 30 per cent did not even recognize the term ombudsman.

Unlike other ombudsmen across Canada, Kushner's authority extends beyond provincial government ministries and crown corporations to include municipalities, universities and colleges, school districts and health care authorities.

They account for approximately 20 per cent of the complaints Kushner's office receives.

But although the Ombudsman's office is a creature of the legislative assembly and independent of the government and Kushner himself is an officer of the assembly, he hasn't been immune to overall budget cuts.

Those cuts have amounted to 35 per cent over the last three years, causing a reduction in staff from 50 people to 30 and a dollar drop from \$4.7 million to \$3.1 million.

"We can no longer investigate local governments or self regulation professions except in special circumstances," Kushner noted.

He's also established a three-month queue for assistance for other public sector bodies such as schools and health care authorities not directly connected with the provincial government.

"We've also closed our Vancouver office and have only our Victoria office left," said Kushner. "In Vancouver we now have six telecommuter officers who work out of their homes."

Although there are no Ombudsman officials outside of Victoria or the lower mainland, Kushner did note the percentage of complaints from the interior and the north about matches the population ratio.

He does remain worried about the overall state of his budget. "We have been told there will be no increase [in the budget] for the next two years, but we've also been told there won't be a decrease," said Kushner.

One tricky aspect for Kushner is demonstrating the dollar value his office can bring to the provincial government, particularly in a time when public spending cuts are the norm.

"We can solve problems and stop them from happening in the future but it's hard to quantify the dollar value



Howard Kushner

of our office," he said. Ultimately, Kushner noted it is hard to economically put a price tag to matters of fairness and access to government services.

"It is part of a mature democracy to have an office like that of an Ombudsman — an independent, impartial office out there to ensure fair treatment," he said.

Kushner also noted that the changing nature of government away from directly providing services to contracting out to private companies is making his job more complicated.

"With the shift to private contractors, it is becoming more difficult to look at how a ministry does its job," he said.

Kushner does draw comfort in the expansion of the Ombudsman concept in the private sector, citing banks as an example.

"It is really about providing quality service and having people treated with respect," he adds.

A lawyer by profession, Kushner is in the last year of a six-year appointment.

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## Docs' report lists health care deficiencies

## Bed boost plan still active

HEALTH AUTHORITIES remain committed to adding 10 beds at Mills Memorial Hospital but when and how that will happen is still undecided.

The commitment, made two years ago as part of a three-year bed plan for the Northern Health Authority, would result in boosting the number of acute care beds from 25 to 35. Mills also has up to four intensive care unit (ICU) beds and there's another 10 in its regional psychiatric unit.

"There's no change to that plan. However, right now, we're focussing on other factors that will help us move to that plan," says Suzanne Johnston who is in charge of the northwest area for the Northern Health Authority.

"Right now we are focussing our efforts on the ER and ICU project at Mills and at work at other hospitals. These are pieces of the work we need to put into place," she said.

The Mills projects involves spending \$1.3 million to move the ICU from upstairs to a location beside the emergency room and to renovate the emergency room itself.

Johnston said officials also want to hire a replacement for recently-retired nursing director Marg Petrick before advancing on plans to add beds.

Although there is no budget figure on what 10 new beds will cost, Johnston said it could happen by changing the way the hospital works now to make it more efficient and cost effective.

She said a just-completed redesign of services at Prince Rupert Regional Hospital has resulted in better care.

One of the main ingredients to adding beds is finding the nurses to staff them, but Johnston is confident additional nurses can be found.

"I'm thinking that if by magic we had 10 more beds right away, we could do that with nurses," said Johnston.

"Yes, we still have vacancies, but we could get them. We are doing very well with our recruitment," she added.

The renewal of the bed addition plan at Mills comes at a time when B.C. doctors released a report outlining deficiencies in physician supply and hospital services.

A System in Distress by the B.C. Medical Association concludes the northwest lags behind other northern areas when it comes to health care and that the north itself is worse off than the rest of the province.

It says the northwest has fewer acute and long term care beds than other places and fewer home support and direct care clients per capital compared to other locations.

Shortages of health care personnel were also listed as a problem and fully half of the physicians contacted say there are excessive waits in northwestern emergency rooms.

"One hundred per cent of physicians report significant difficulties in discharging hospitalized patients to long term care facilities," the study says.

A clear warning signal was issued about future care prospects with one-third of the medical specialists in the northwest saying they are contemplating retirement within the next five years.

The study does say physicians feel there is satisfactory access to operating rooms but that the access is still inadequate.

As is the case through-

out the north, the study found that a high degree of specialty medical services are provided outside of the area.

But that's not surprising given that highly specialized care facilities are located down south.

Northwest physicians did say the wait for CT scans for urgent cases is better than elsewhere in the region and in the province.

But they also said the CT scan wait time for elective medical cases was worse than elsewhere.

Although the report may paint a grim picture about the northwest, Terrace physician Geoff Appleton said there's hope in promises made by political parties during the recent federal election.

All parties promised, to varying degrees, an increase in federal health dollars.

In particular, Liberal Prime Minister Paul Martin, during the election, said his government will focus on reducing waiting lists.

He'll now be able to put that promise into action with his re-election.

"The ORs are there, the beds are there and the surgeons are there," said Appleton about reducing wait lists.

He said more beds are needed at Mills but that modern medicine has reduced patient stays and admissions.

"I'm not saying we need the number of beds we had in the past, but we need more than we have now," said Appleton.



JUST OVER two years ago health officials announced a plan to add 10 beds at Mills Memorial Hospital. No beds have been added yet, but health officials say they are still working on it. REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

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In 2003, a survey of Lakelse Lake revealed low levels of juvenile sockeye salmon in the lake. The survey was carried out by Fisheries and Oceans biologists and looked at water quality and fish ecology of the lake.

The preferred food source for juvenile sockeye in Lakelse Lake are *Daphnia*—a small crustacean commonly referred to as a water flea. The survey found a sharp decline in this species between July and August.

Ken Shortreed, DFO biologist and author of a recent survey update, suspects a freshwater shrimp was responsible for the decline.

"The rapid decline of *Daphnia* numbers from July to August is likely due to the high numbers of the mysid shrimp *N. mercedis*, which was most abundant in August.

"We estimate that the large mysid population in Lakelse Lake reduces its sockeye rearing capacity by 40%."

Compounding the problem, Lakelse Lake is experiencing an invasion of an aquatic weed, commonly

known as Canadian pondweed. This weed has spread throughout many shallow sections of the lake, and grows in large, dense mats that often float near the surface. These weeds may provide new habitat for the mysid shrimp.

Studies on mysid shrimp populations show that populations often explode when refuge is available. The cover provided by the weeds may offer protection from predators, allowing the shrimp population to grow very large.

Although this relationship has not been clearly shown, the expansion of Canadian pondweed may explain the abundance of mysid shrimp in Lakelse Lake.

Steve Cox-Rogers, with Fisheries and Oceans in Prince Rupert, suggests reduced spawning habitat in tributaries may be another factor contributing to the decline in sockeye production.

"I suspect that spawning habitat issues might be more relevant given the recent and documented changes to flow regimes in several Lakelse Lake spawning tributaries," reports Cox.

### WATERSHED SOCIETY

Several lakeside residents concerned with future health of Lakelse Lake have formed a watershed society. This group is working with government agencies to develop a lake management plan.

Ian Maxwell, president of Lakelse Watershed Society, identifies the invasion of Canadian pondweed and the decline in fisheries as the two top priorities of the group.

The group operates a volunteer lake monitoring program which collects valuable water quality on the lake. The group also participates in other studies, such as taking sediment core samples, which are used to reconstruct the ecological history of the lake.

To learn more about this society, or to

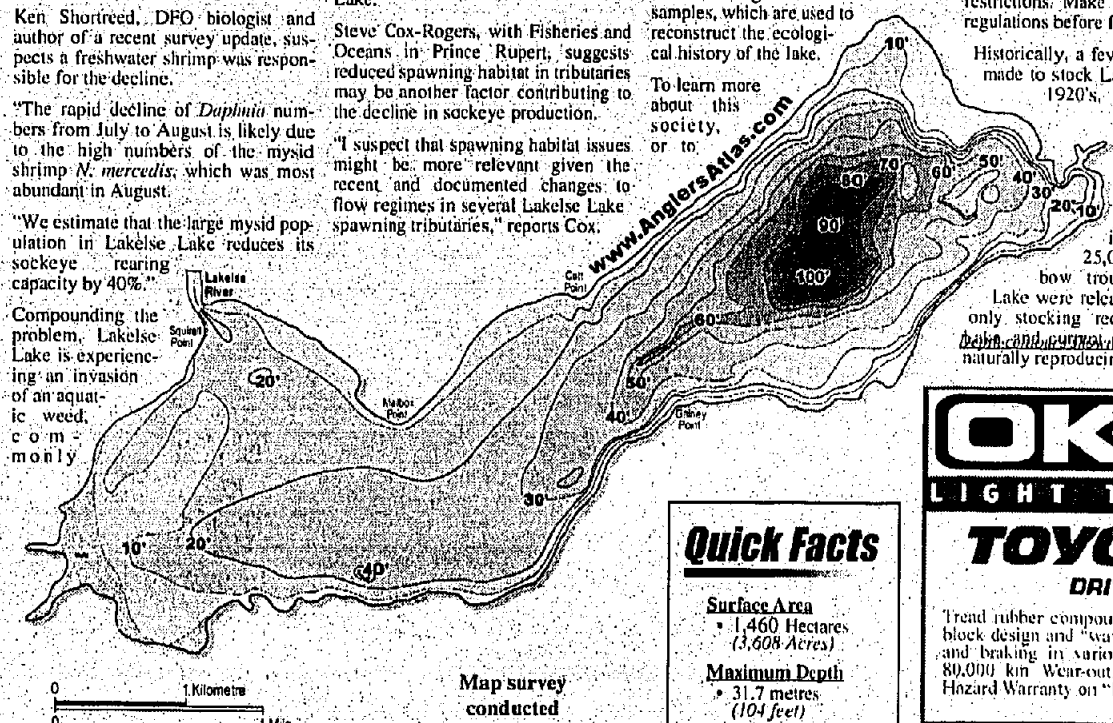
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### ABOUT LAKE

Lakelse Lake is a popular recreation lake for many residents of Terrace and Kitimat, and provides excellent freshwater fishing opportunities for cutthroat trout and dolly varden, as well as rainbow trout.

Downstream of Lakelse Lake is another exceptional fishery—Lakelse River. This world class river provides excellent Steelhead fishing opportunities. However, extensive regulations apply, including a bait ban, required classified waters stamp, no motors, and time restrictions. Make sure to consult the regulations before fishing.

Historically, a few efforts have been made to stock Lakelse Lake. In the 1920's, stocks of Atlantic salmon from Miramichi River were released into the lake. Another stocking effort was made in 1940, when 25,000 eyed egg rainbow trout from Pinantan Lake were released. These are the only stocking records for Lakelse Lake and current stocks come from naturally reproducing stocks.



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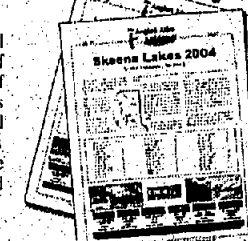
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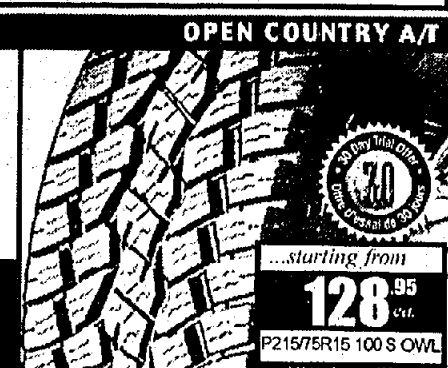
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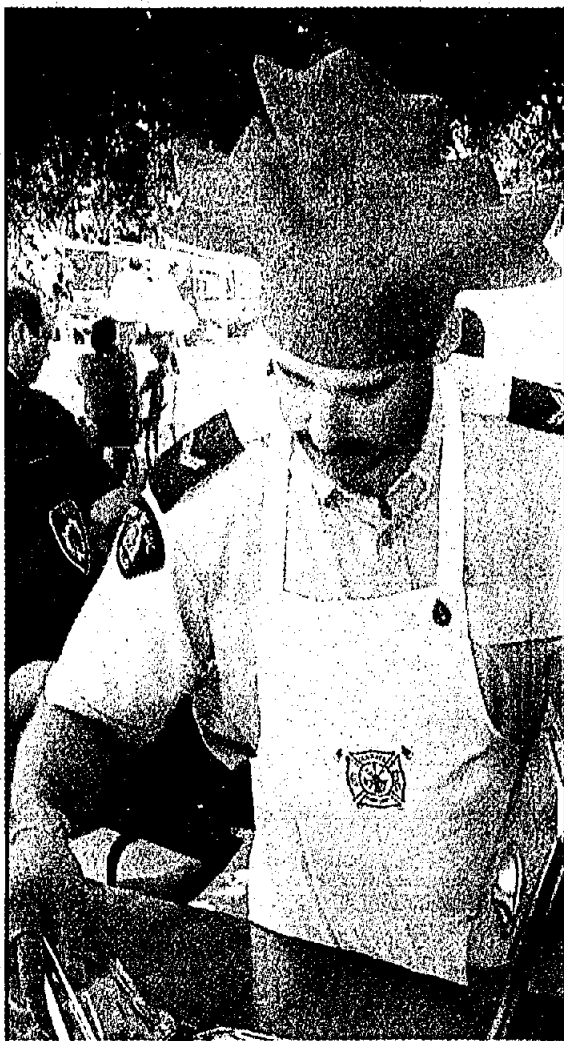
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YOU CAN'T get more Canadian than this. That's RCMP Corporal Bill Casault wearing suitable headgear while doing food duty at the Canada Day firefighters pancake breakfast held at the firehall. Approximately \$4,000 was raised for a fire victims' burn fund.

## Heat records set in June

WHILE TERRACE cooled off last week, we set a record high temperature in the middle of June's heat wave.

Terrace topped out at 36.5 C Sunday, June 20. It was the highest temperature listed dating back to 1953 when records began to be kept at the airport.

The previous all-time high was 36.2 C recorded in August of 1990.

And that 36.5 C was nearly two degrees higher than any previous June temperature on file.

"The most unusual thing is the high temperature for that long of a stretch," Environment Canada official Bill Miller said of June.

"It just doesn't happen that often," he added saying it's rare that Terrace receives that many consecutive days with 30-plus temperatures, especially this early in the season.

The area also experienced well below average rainfall.

Terrace typically receives 47.2mm of rain in June. While we did get a little over 20mm of rain in early in the month the middle of June saw only traces of precipitation.

The unusually high temperatures and dry weather started in May and while the whole western half of the province has been warmer only Terrace averaged more than 2 degrees above our normal May temperatures.

The warm dry weather left the forests around Terrace ready to foster fire and the blazes burnt over 300 hectares of forest around the city.

Officials from the Terrace fire attack base say the change to cooler wetter weather has been both good and bad in the effort to extinguish any remaining hot spots in the charred forests.

While the rain helped to cool things down clouds kept the upper parts of some fires hidden making it difficult to see the area from aircraft or helicopters in the high elevations.



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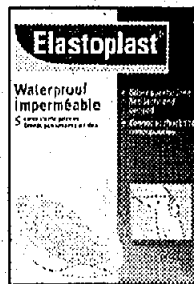
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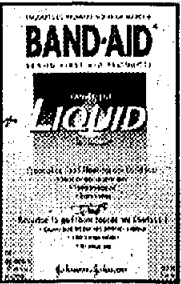
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## Around Town



## ■ Flower power

PLANT 'EM: Wanda Friesen from Terrace Parks and Recreation hoists a sample of some of the bedding plants she and colleague Jonathan Blake were planting outside the library recently.

## Homegrown 'Idol' contest seeks talent

IT'S YOUR chance to win fame, glory and some \$300 in prize money.

It's the Skeena Valley Idol Contest, and it's set to hit the stage at this year's fall fair.

Auditions will be held weekly during August. The top 10 contestants perform at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, Saturday, Sept. 4.

The top three will vie for first prize on Sunday, Sept. 5. First prize is \$300.

It's open to ages 15 to 25. Entry deadline is July 30. Entry forms are available at Sight and Sound.

Mail completed entries to Skeena Valley Idol Contest, P.O. Box 495, Terrace, V8G 4B5. For more information, call Jean Hamer at 635-2665.

## Well done, Marilyn

ONE OF Terrace's longest-serving teachers and choral conductors has been awarded a prestigious award for her outstanding contributions to the music community.

Marilyn Brodie, director of Northwest Singers for 16 years, and Knox United Church organist for more than 30, is the recipient of the B.C. Choral Federation's Amy Ferguson Award.

Named for a legendary choral conductor from Nelson, B.C., the award has only been given out twice before.

Brodie has a Bachelor of Music from the University of British Columbia. She has also studied extensively on her own, taking many workshops in the field of choral directing and vocal coaching, says Dennis Tupman, vice chair of the B.C. Choral Federation, a voluntary organization that coordinates and supports choral singing in the province.

Under Brodie's direction, the award-winning Northwest Singers were invited to attend the Kathaunxw choral festival in 2000.

## See Kitimat's gardens

HAVE YOU ever wondered what gardening and landscaping secrets our northwest neighbours to the south have been keeping?

Here's your chance to find out. Organizers of the Kitimat Local of the B.C. Special Olympics program invite you down to the Aluminum City later this month for their first-ever Pond and Garden Tour.

It's a self-guided tour of ponds and gardens taking place July 25 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Riverlodge in Kitimat, or through members of B.C. Special Olympics. They cost \$10. Proceeds go to the Kitimat local, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2004. Call Monica at 632-4470, Tina at 632-4559 or Ruth at 632-2270.



## ■ Festive dancer

VICTORIA BRIGHT was one of the Terrace Nisga'a Dancers who were part of the Canada Day festivities at Heritage Park Museum July 1.

## Sky talk

In a world of easy Internet communication, you might think ham radio operators would have faded into the static along with cathode ray tubes. You'd be wrong

By JEFF NAGEL

MARK GRAYDON presses the key and speaks clearly into the microphone: "Victor Echo Seven. November Whisky Zulu."

Those are the call letters for the new Terrace emergency radio centre in the basement at city hall. November Whisky Zulu - NWZ - stands for Northwest Zone.

Graydon and a clutch of other local amateur radio enthusiasts listen through the haze of static until the reply comes.

"Four Alpha, Four Alpha. East New York," a distant voice says.

After confirming and recording the call sign and location of the contact they move on to another short-wave radio frequency, communicating with others from Kentucky to California.

"It's like fishing, when you catch the big fish," says Graydon. "It's exciting like that - catching the contact is just like catching that big spring salmon in the river."

This is what's called a Field Day - a contest for Ham Radio operators worldwide who try to make as many confirmed contacts with other radio stations as possible in a 24-hour period.

Graydon and Tyler Branch, both graduating Grade 12 students, are in the room today, glued to the receiver.

With them are some of Terrace's most science-steeped high school teachers - Allen Wootton, Glenn Grieve and Keith Gosse.

Besides the competition, the June 26 open house is the Terrace Amateur Radio Club's chance to show off their skills to local observers and demonstrate the new 100-watt station set up two months ago in the Provincial Emergency Program offices in the basement of city hall.

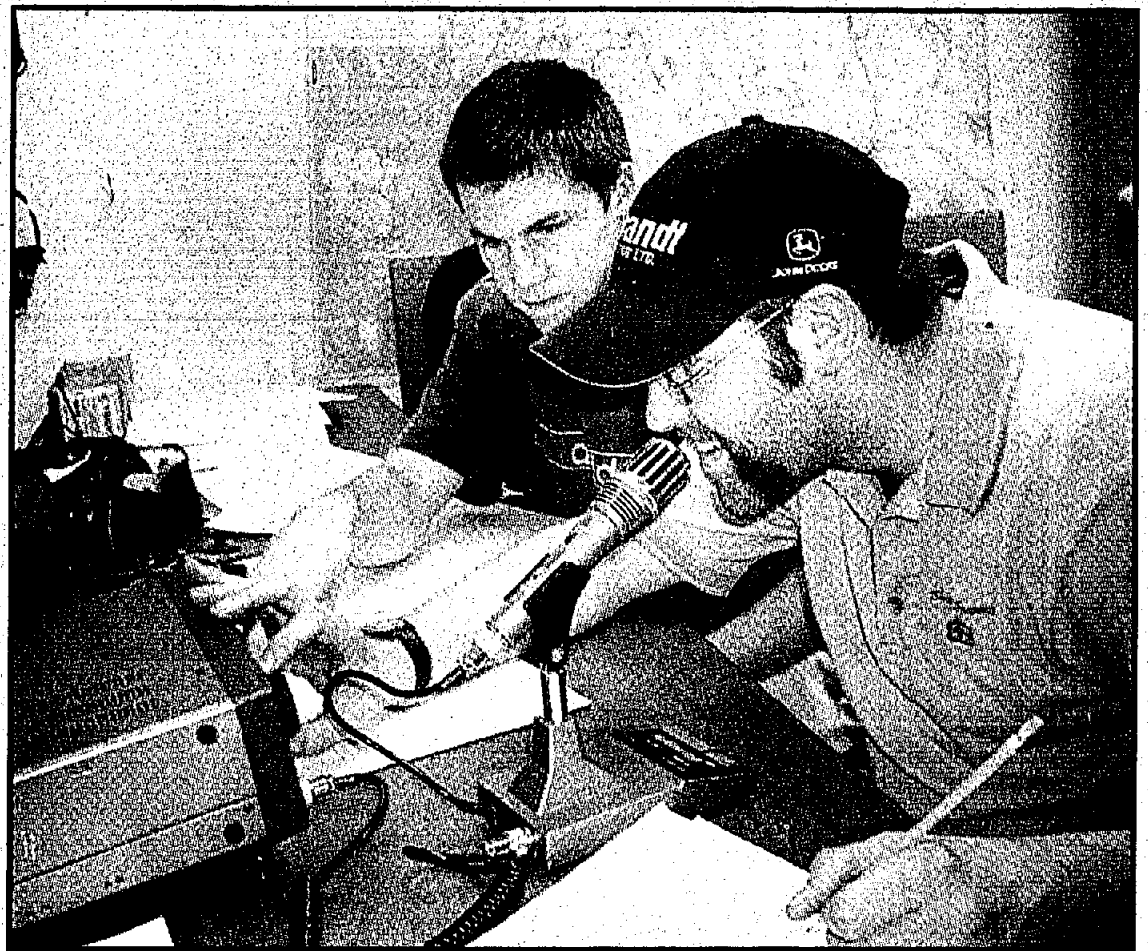
The new equipment beams out its signals from a directional antenna atop a new 60-foot tower. It's a major upgrade from an older station in town that had been prone to interference.

"They really upgraded the station here," Wootton says. "This is a really great station now."

The thrill of long-distance radio communication is painted plainly on the face of Graydon, who wants to get his own amateur radio licence.

"Some people think it's some boring thing, but it really isn't," he says.

"Those people who talk about how exciting those Internet chat lines are? Well, they're nothing



MAKING CONTACT: Tyler Branch, right, and Mark Graydon of the Terrace Amateur Radio Club receive confirmation that they've reached another ham radio operator. It's part of the club's attempt to contact as many other radio stations as they can in just 24 hours.

JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

compared to getting on here and talking to someone on the other side of the world over nothing but sky."

Besides the fun of global communications - something Wootton argues helps build international understanding - amateur radio is also a vital backup to normal communications channels.

The Terrace club was called into action just two days before the open house, when a forest fire raging near the Yukon border threatened to destroy a microwave tower and cut off virtually all communications out of the Yukon and northwest B.C.

Grieve and others here made hourly contacts for two days with a radio operator in Whitehorse to ensure a radio link was available if needed.

**"They're a critical component of B.C.'s public safety lifeline."**

The fire ultimately burnt in a different direction and the tower stayed intact.

"For those two days we were very busy," Wootton said.

And that wasn't the first time local ham radio operators pitched in. They were also transmitting two years ago when two hikers got

lost and died near Kitimat on Mount Elizabeth.

"A lot of the communications on that search were amateur communications, volunteers from Terrace and Kitimat," Gosse says.

In the world of easy Internet communication, you might think guys like Wootton - a purist who prefers to tap out the dots and dashes of the once-mandatory Morse Code than use the more contemporary voice microphones - would have faded into the static, disappearing along with slide rules and cathode ray tubes.

"You'd be wrong."

"I still find it exciting," says Wootton, who got started in 1965 at the age of 15, when he built his own transmitter. "It really encourages international goodwill and understanding."

called the Internet Radio Linking Program.

It allows amateur radio operators to send transmissions partly through the air and partly through the Internet, cutting off some of the distance and static with long-distance transmissions.

"It's radio locally, through the Internet, then radio locally at the other end," explains Gosse.

A class at Cassie Hall Elementary here once used that method to communicate by radio with a scientist at Antarctica.

"People are experimenting with all kinds of communications, through the whole radio spectrum," Gosse said.

Amateur radio operators' expertise is winning them greater appreciation beyond their radio rooms.

The provincial government moved to bolster the equipment provided for groups like Terrace's club after a government commission applauded their role in assisting in last summer's fight against forest fires.

"They're a critical component of B.C.'s public safety lifeline," says Maurie Hurst, the Provincial Emergency Program's northwest regional manager.

"And we need to encourage that kind of participation from people with that sort of expertise."



**■ Culture camp**

NAVNEET Nannar glances over at her classmate Sukhbir Jawanda, right, during Gurbani lessons at Terrace's Miri Piri Khalsa Darbar temple. Girls and boys from across the northwest attended the Gurnat day camp last week, where they got in touch with their Sikh roots. The 65 students, aged 5 to 18, spent five days receiving instruction in religion, traditional music, culture, history and language. Instructors - and a few students - came from as far away as Surrey to attend the camp. This is the camp's third year.

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## Visual arts

**Annual Members Show,** featuring mixed media works by members of the Terrace Art Association, at the Terrace Art Gallery to Aug. 29. Call 638-8884 for further info.

**Stencilling workshop** with Dawn Germyn Friday, July 23 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, July 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Terrace Art Gallery. Call 638-8884 for further information and to register (deadline July 22).



**DETAIL ORIENTED:** This is a close-up of a nature collage by local artist Darlene Shannon. It's just one of the works on view at the Terrace Art Gallery, where the annual members' show runs to the end of August.

race Art Gallery. Call 638-8884 for further information and to register (deadline July 22).

**Drawing workshop** with Dawn Germyn

Aug. 6 and 7 at the Terrace Art Gallery. For further information or to register, please call 638-8884.

## Coffee houses

**Emaline Delapalx**, an Australian singer-songwriter, appears Wednesday, July 14 at Cafenara Coffee Shop, at 7:30 p.m., along with guitarist Alicia C. and cellist Caerwen Martin. Her performances range from lilting lullabies and melodic blues to funky folk and lazy cabaret. Admission by donation - all from an Australian perspective. Proceeds to the artist. Presented by the Terrace and District Arts Council and the B.C. Arts Council.

## Talent contest

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**Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE.** Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.



## SUMMER DRAMA DAYS 2004

**July Session: July 6 to Aug 1**  
**Aug Session: Aug 3 to Aug 28**

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**Deadline for August Session**  
**Saturday, July 31st**

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**Market Pricing System for Coastal Wood**

Stumpage is the fee that individuals and firms are required to pay to the government when they harvest Crown timber in British Columbia. On February 29, 2004, the provincial government changed the way stumpage was calculated to better represent market prices for timber. The new system is called the Market Pricing System or MPS.

The base for MPS is that auctions of standing timber will establish the market value of the wood. That value will then be used to calculate the stumpage that other permit holders will pay for their wood. The stumpage rate through MPS will be calculated quarterly, and any changes to the stumpage rate will be carried over to existing cutting permits.

In 2003, \$1.154 million dollars was paid to the government for stumpage in BC. This does not include other taxes and fees paid for working on Crown land.

**VISIT HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM**

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Admission \$4 adults, \$2 students, seniors & children

**Phone 635-4546 for more information**

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit [www.terracestandard.com](http://www.terracestandard.com)

## PSAs

**Registration for the Riverboat Days Parade** closes July 24. Call Sandy at 635-4716 for more info.

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**Kermode Summer Family Camp.** The early childhood development program, along with CAP-C offers a family summer camp for July and August. Fun summer activities. Registration required. Call Corina at 635-4906, Ext. 28, for more information.

**The last of the '70s:** Caledonia Senior Secondary School's Class of 1979 is holding its 25th reunion July 30 and 31 (Riverboat Days weekend). If you are a classmate of ours from 1979, even if you didn't actually graduate with us, you are invited to join us. The events are as follows: Friday Night (July 30) Social at the Skeena Valley Golf Course in Thornhill starting at 7 p.m. for Hors d'oeuvres and a Cash Bar. Saturday Morning (July 31) Join us walking with us in the Riverboat Days Parade. Saturday Evening (July 31) is a dinner and dance at the Best Western Terrace Inn. Cash Bar. Cost for the weekend is \$65 per person. If you cannot attend the whole weekend, we can break down the price for you. Just let us know! Please contact Tammy at 635-8881 or Kelly & Richard at 635-6636 for more details and to confirm your attendance by June 30, 2004.

**Skeena Valley Cruisers** car club meets the last Wednesday of every month at the Terrace Inn. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Rod at 638-6357 for more info.

**Come to the Summer Reading Club** at the Terrace Public Library. A weekly program began June 28. Call 638-8177.

**Introducing yoga classes** for parents and kids. Join Alison from Dea Motres Yoga Centre at the Terrace Public Library for a gentle, half-hour yoga class that you can do together. Ages 3-7 years and their adults. Thursdays from 2:30-3 p.m. July 8, 15, 22 and 29. Bring a towel, pillow and wear comfortable clothing. Free, but class size is limited. Register before each session by calling 638-8177.

**Dad's Group** meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 4665 Park Ave. It's sponsored by the Terrace Child Development Centre. The focus is recognizing and supporting the valuable role fathers play in their child's life. Parenting support, speakers, information. Call 635-1830.

**Master Women's Drop In Soccer** Monday nights from 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the regional field in Thornhill. Register at Terrace Parks and Recreation. If you're 35 years old or over and are looking for a fun social way to get in shape, keep in shape or just work on your soccer skills, drop by the field for a game. Call Carol at 615-3000 or Elsa at 638-1072 for further information.

**Looking for something fun to do?** Get your kids with drop-in co-ed soccer every Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School school field. Sponsored by Artistic Hair Studio. Call Mui at 638-8928 for info.

**Telmslan Language (Smalgyax)** and Culture program Sunday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society (3313 Kalum St. beside Copperside Foods). Open to anyone interested in learning more on our culture. Free!

**Wellness Warriors** at the Kermode Friendship Society. Are you tired of hearing about all those fad diets? Do you want to learn more about how to eat healthy? Would you like to exercise with a group that has the same goals? Join us Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. Funded by Northern Health Authority and presented through Health and Education for Aboriginal Learning. Call 635-4906.

**Skeena High grads** of 1969 would like to invite all grads from 1967, '68 and '69 to our 35th high school reunion. It will be held July 30-Aug. 1, 2004. If you would like to attend, and/or know where we can locate a grad, please contact: Donna Auriat at 638-0661 or Sandy Kirby at 635-5021.

**The Terrace/KHimat Hiking Club** is starting their Spring Hiking season. The club meets on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. at Cafenara in Terrace. Aside from some major hikes this summer, there will be no set schedule this year. The leader that day will decide where the hike is - based on the weather and the people present. Hikers are responsible for bringing proper hiking boots, clothing, rain gear and a bag lunch. Hiking poles are recommended. For more information, call Chris at 635-5996 or Julie at 635-6150.

**Adult Computer classes** at the Terrace Public Library weekly, Tuesday to Friday, starting at 7 p.m. Classes range from computer maintenance, word processing and internet usage to web designing and other topics based on demand. Call the library at 638-8177 to find out more and to book your appointment. Free.

**Does your loved one have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD?** For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Grieg Ave.

**One in three Canadians** will develop some form of cancer in his or her lifetime. In the year 2000, the Canadian Cancer Society says, 132,000 Canadians were diagnosed with cancer and 65,000 died. In B.C. that year, 17,400 new cases were diagnosed and 8,100 people died. The society recommends increasing attention to prevention and early detection, supports more research into prevention, treatments and potential cures, and improved information and education programs.

**Work Bees for the Greater Terrace** Beautification Society are each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Meet at City Hall. Everyone welcome. Contact Chris at 638-1049 for more details.

**Free program for parents and children** under six at the child care facility attached to the Thornhill Community Centre. Adult-child drop in activities, yummy snacks and good company. Wednesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call 638-1863.

**Neon hour fun time** for parents and kids aged one to five happens every Monday at 4665 Park Ave. Starting at 12 p.m. come meet other parents and children and spend the hour sharing fun and snacks. Call Deb at 635-1830 for more info.

**Heritage Park Museum** is open for the season. Regular summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Four guided tours daily - call 635-4546 for times.

**Terrace Toastmasters** meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Telemedia Board Room, alley entrance. New members are always welcome. Call Bob at 635-0923 or Rolf at 635-8911 for more information.

## JULY SPECIALS

For The Month Of July, Enjoy!



**Lunch 11-4 p.m.**  
**Chicken Strips & A Trio Of Salads**  
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**Bar-B-Que Ribs & Chicken**  
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**Baby's Name:**  
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**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 10, 2004, 5:02 a.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs. 6 oz. **Sex:** Female  
**Parents:** Solomon Doolan & Lillian Robinson  
**Sister for:** Renee

**Baby's Name:**  
Kiara Faith Stewart-Clayton  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 21, 2004 at 5:07 a.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs. 2 oz. **Sex:** Female  
**Parents:** Buddy Stewart & Melissa Clayton

**Baby's Name:**  
Darius Kyle Morgan  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 21, 2004 at 4:50 p.m.  
**Weight:** 7 lbs. 11 oz. **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Pam Morgan & Billy Holland

**Baby's Name:**  
Dante Everett-Wil Shawn Ducharme  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 21, 2004 at 1:05 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs. 8.6 oz. **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Shawn Ducharme & Treena Quock

**Baby's Name:**  
Declan Warren Brown  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 17, 2004  
**Weight:** 6 lbs. 11 oz. **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Stu & Jen Brown

**Baby's Name:**  
Kaitlin Morrison  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
June 22, 2004 at 2:51 a.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs. 12 oz. **Sex:** Female  
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## Fishy fun for the whole family

### Kitsumkalum hosts annual fish derby

ANGLERS from across the region are gearing up for the hunt for the big one.

The Kitsumkalum band west of Terrace host their fourth annual Kitsumkalum Family Fishing Derby July 17-18.

"We're going to donate all the proceeds to the Sportsplex this year," said Ernie Gerow, one of the event's organizers.

Besides a raft of prizes and the chance at landing a massive Skeena salmon, the event is a lot of fun.

"People come from Smithers and

Prince George," Gerow said. "People come back year after year specifically for the derby."

"It generates a lot of interest and it's basically for the whole family."

The largest fish of last year's derby turned out to be a 62.5 pound salmon landed by a visitor from Prince George.

But you don't have to catch the biggest fish to win.

"There are all kinds of hidden weight prizes,"

Gerow noted. "And we have prizes for youth and lots of draw prizes."

Money from the derby goes to support a good cause each year. Last year's was in support of the City of Terrace's 75th anniversary celebrations.



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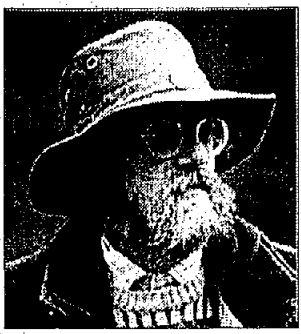
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## Cancer Fish

**Y**ou know someone who has cancer. You have a relative or loved one who has died of cancer. Chances are good that you can name half a dozen people who have died or suffered and survived cancer without straining your brain. Try it.

The reason you can do this last task is because cancer is a plague, a persistent relentless pestilence that stalks modern men and women with such insidious ferocity that only dramatic intervention with chemicals, radiation and the scalpel can beat it back - sometimes.

Oh, there's always been cancer, say some; our ancestors just had different names for it. They're wrong.

We are afflicted with more cancer and more kinds of cancer today than ever before because we live in a toxic wetland created by the growth-is-good world view and our dependence on hydrocarbons and the petrochemicals created from them.

Look around you. I'm typing this on a plastic keyboard while listening to music recorded on a plastic disk played by a plastic machine. I'm reading what I write on a machine whose chassis and body is plastic.

I'll soon print what I've written on another plastic machine then edit it with a pen made of plastic, and so it goes.

The manufacture of all this stuff produces toxic waste. When it breaks down it will be added to the mounting pile of less mobile toxic waste (but toxic waste nonetheless) in some dump.

It is well known now that many of the chemical byproducts of our industriousness produce cancer. The trick, then, is to keep them out of our bodies, which has in turn led to the desire in most of us for a healthy, balanced diet.

The saturated fat in beef and questionable practices in the beef industry have made the consumption of fish more appealing, especially now that the heart friendly effects of Omega-3 fatty acids are now widely known.

And salmon is a delectable fish big enough for steaking. Millions began wooing down salmon without realizing that they were eating farmed fish, for three-quarters of the salmon in the US, for example, comes from fish farms.

Farmed fish are fed pellets. Pellets are made of the ground flesh, bones, skin and guts of fish people don't eat along with dye and biocides. The fish destined to be pellets have picked up environmental pollutants in their fat tissues during their short lives. These toxins are concentrated in the manufacturing process.

Suspicious scientists decided to test this by collecting 700 samples from seafood wholesalers and retailers in several cities around the world.

They then analyzed these samples for PCBs, dioxins, taxaphene and dieldrin, the four chemical horsemen of the apocalypse when it comes to causing cancer.

The toxin levels in farmed and wild salmon were compared. Countries, cities and states (it was a US study) were ranked according to the amount of toxins found in salmon there. Additionally, the researchers examined 13 samples of fish feed. The levels of toxins were measured according to the present guidelines set down by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The results, as published in the January edition of the respected magazine *Science*, showed that farmed salmon had significantly higher amounts of toxins than did wild salmon.

No surprise here.

The researchers also discovered that fish feed samples had toxin levels higher than the intoxicated farmed salmon. They concluded that the feed was the likely source of toxins in farmed salmon.

When all was said and done, the researchers recommended that people eat no more than one serving of farmed fish per month to avoid the risk posed by the toxic chemicals embedded in them. When came to wild salmon their recommendation was that it was safe to eat as many as eight servings per month.

Be aware that the risk was assessed according to the *present* standards set down by the EPA. Those standards are subject to revision and the revisions tend to be downward.

If anything argues for the necessity of labeling salmon so that the public can distinguish between wild and tamed, it is this study.

The take-home message you should get from the findings of the scientists is clear: if you want to avoid the intake of all cancer-causing poisons, consume no salmon. The consumption of farmed salmon is about as healthful as chewing tobacco. Eschew it.



U13 KERMODEIS are one of four local teams spectators can cheer on at the Boys Provincial Challenge Cup this weekend.

## Soccer showdown

Terrace players impress officials with their spirit, dedication and teamwork

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE TERRACE BOYS U13 Kermodeis will debut at the provincial championships after blowing away their competition at the play-downs.

The Kermodeis won all their games and played without losing their drive to win, said coach Joe Vidal.

"There was never any sort of lapse of energy or effort," he said.

They were scheduled to play four games and won the first three against the Prince George host team, Williams Lake and 100 Mile House.

The Kermodeis scored 12 goals in total and only allowed one goal.

Their final game against Quesnel was cancelled because the Kermodeis had enough points to be declared the first place team.

Referees and other coaches were impressed with the team's level of professionalism and teamwork, Vidal said.

"The kids displayed outstanding sportsmanship and team play, especially for a team who

struggled to learn team play," he said.

"They lost a few but they kept working on it [their game] and improving."

**"A lot of people thought our team would not have the skill level or ability to make the provincials."**

The Kermodeis stayed focused on their goal to qualify for provincials.

"If we make it, well done, and if we don't, we're going to walk off the field with everyone there knowing we gave it everything we had," Vidal said about the zones.

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## Volunteer power fuels tournament

By MARGARET SPEIRS

WHILE SPECTATORS enjoy the games and beautiful weather, a lot of work will be happening behind the scenes.

What keeps the games going and even organizes them is the one asset spectators may not even notice: volunteers.

"We can't do it without them," volunteer coordinator Carol Lomas said.

Volunteers do everything from setting up to cleaning up and everything in between.

They're responsible for setting up tents where officials meet and players escape from the sun, collecting garbage, recycling, directing parking and providing information about Terrace and the tournament.

Volunteers will be wearing labelled white t-shirts and game officials' shirts will be red for easy visibility. Field marshals will ensure games begin on time and then wander field perimeters to answer spectators' questions.

"They help those not familiar to the area and ensure games start on time itself," Lomas said.

Organizer Les Sinnott estimates about 50 volunteers will be assisting spectators and players.

Anna Beddie, who will be donating some of her time to the Challenge Cup regularly volunteers to help the community.

The owner of Misty River Books coaches school basketball, badminton, volleyball and sits on the board for the Bluebacks Swim Club. "I generally help out if someone needs it," she said.

She volunteers to make a contribution to the community and hopes her children will do it too.

"A lot wouldn't happen without volunteers," she said.

"Being involved is important. They see if I help out. They learn to volunteer and help out themselves," she said of volunteering's influence on her kids.

She encourages other people to volunteer.

"Just do it. Working together as a team can be socially rewarding and you can learn so much in new skills," she said.

Volunteers are still needed to stage the first-ever event in Terrace. Ensure games start on time



ANNA BEDDIE will be volunteering during the Challenge Cup. She volunteers to help make a difference in the community.

as a field marshal, keep the fields tidy on a clean-up crew, rule the road as a shuttle driver, sell a part of history in t-shirt sales or direct traffic as a parking attendant.

To become a part of the action or for more information, call Carol at 635-4729, or sign up at the Christy Park soccer hut or at Misty River Books.

## City fills up as teams arrive

A business boost and chance to showcase Terrace to audience of 2,000

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE BOYS Provincial Challenge Cup arrives for the first time in Terrace this weekend and it's bringing more economic benefits and exposing visitors to the beauty of the surrounding area.

"It's really important in what ways it can expose people to our area," said Jennifer Lewis executive director of Terrace Tourism.

"Visitors will eat in our restaurants and camp in our campsites and experience the area and our northern hospitality," she said.

Hotel rooms are sold out.

"A lot have been booked since January since the provincials were announced in Terrace," Lewis said.

All 58 rooms at the Coast Inn of the West are booked during the event according to front desk clerk JoAnn Folmer, something that rarely happens.

"It's very important," she said.

A few soccer families will be staying at the

Wild Duck Motel and RV Park, which is generally busy in July.

Of the 20 sites available, a few have been booked by soccer families.

"My rooms have been booked for a long time," owner Yvonne Danroth said.

"Economically, it's absolutely phenomenal and we need more of it," she said of the tournament.

Even though hotel rooms are full, athletes still have places to sleep.

Some will be staying at the cadet hall and the Skeena Junior Secondary School gym, according to organizer Gillian Redpath.

The old city correctional facility has been turned into a youth hostel to house teams.

Some people are camping at Ferry Island and others are staying with people they know



Jennifer Lewis

in the community.

The games will put Terrace on the soccer map.

Lewis said she mailed out 1,823 travel guides this month, many of which went to soccer families.

"We want to wow them with our surroundings," she said.

"They have a good time here and they might go home and tell everyone about it," she said.

Kevin Jeffery, chamber of commerce vice president guesstimates the tournament could bring in a few hundred thousand dollars.

"When we had the high school girls here, that was busy and that was only 16 teams and this is nearly three times that," he said.

"It's nice to get people into the area."

In total, 2,000 people are expected to come to town, 800 of which will be soccer players.



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### 3 Announcements

**WELCOME WAGON**  
 Since 1930  
 Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:  
**Miriam**  
**635-5680**  
 If you are new to Terrace or having a baby, please call Your Welcome Wagon hostess for your free gifts and information.

### 3 Announcements

All family & friends of  
**Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Wells**  
 You will be pleased to know  
**Stephen & Gloria** will  
 become first time parents  
 expecting at  
 February 7, 2005.  
 We would like to thank  
 each of you for your  
 support and prayers.  
 God has blessed us  
 with his gift of love.  
 Have a nice day.

### 24 Engagement/Weddings

Brian and Joanne  
 Archibald are  
 pleased to  
 announce the  
 engagement of  
 their daughter  
**Avery Brienne**  
 to **Shane Ryan**  
 son of Jake and Brenda De Jong  
 Wedding to take place 2005.

**Dea Motres Yoga Centre**  
 New set starting JULY 12<sup>th</sup> Gentle Yoga  
 Mini Sets 1/2 PRICE NEW Reading Art Yoga Of Sunshine  
 Phone: (250) 635-3336 Tuesday 8-11 years  
 #21, 4506 Lakelse Ave., 2nd Floor, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4

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 OFFICE HOURS  
**KITIMAT** MONDAY TO THURSDAY 9:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
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**TERRACE** TUES. AND FRI. ONLY 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
 100-4618 Park Ave.  
 Dental Building  
 NEW Phone: (250) 615-4773

### 21 Congratulations

Lynn Perrin  
 and Danuta &  
 Marian Dudzik  
 proudly welcome  
 their twin grand  
 children born  
 June 17, 2004  
 Casady Rose Gabriel Marshall  
 7lbs. 3oz. 7lbs. 6oz. A brother and  
 sister for Abigail

### Congratulations Greg McQuarrie

on earning your  
**Bachelor of  
 Social Work**  
 from the University of  
 Victoria June 4, 2004.  
 From Mom, Dad and  
 all the other members  
 of the Family.

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### 36 Thanks

Thank you from  
**Keith & Rosemarie  
 Goodwin**  
 We wish to  
 acknowledge the  
 generosity and  
 support we have  
 received from  
**Alcan, The  
 Appraisal Institute  
 of Canada, their  
 friends, colleagues  
 and family in  
 recent months.**  
 You have made the  
 journey back  
 easier for us.

### 30 In Memoriam

**Keith  
 Frank Koehl**  
 (July 3) it was  
 2 years ago today  
 you were taken  
 from us. Our lives  
 are forever changed.  
 You are gone but  
 not forgotten,  
 you will be forever  
 in our hearts.  
 We love you dad.  
 Chris, Fran & Rick

### 33 Obituaries

**LARSON; Doris P. Larson (Carlson)** passed away at  
 Abbeyfield in Port Alberni on June 25, 2004 with  
 her family at her side.  
 Predeceased by her husband Herb in August 1991  
 and son Larry in February 1998, Doris is survived  
 by son Earl (Bonnie) of Terrace; daughter Gail of  
 Port Alberni; daughter-in-law Gladys of Belleville,  
 Ontario; son-in-law George MacDonald of Port  
 Alberni; eight grandchildren and ten great grand-  
 children, as well as sisters; Hazel Sather of  
 Calgary, Alice Laird of Vancouver, Alma Halverson  
 of Swift Current and Lillian Beck of Kamloops.  
 Doris was born in Lando, North Dakota on June  
 24, 1914 and moved to Saskatchewan with her  
 family in 1918. She came to B.C. in 1933 and  
 married Herb Larson in Prince Rupert in December  
 1936. She lived in Terrace 1944-1955 when she  
 moved to Kamloops and lived there until 1985  
 when Doris and Herb moved to Port Alberni.  
 No service by request. Cremation has taken place.  
 Chapel of Memories entrusted with arrangements.  
 Phone 723-3633.

### In Loving Memory Of Colleen E. Sande

March 8, 1931 -  
 June 13, 2004



She was our dear wife, mother, grandma, aunt, and  
 friend to many. Colleen was born on March 8, 1931 in  
 Grande Prairie, Alberta and passed away suddenly in  
 hospital on June 13, 2004.  
 Predeceased by brother Eddie in 1942, and by parents  
 Ed and Eva Whalen in 1975. Survived by husband Ray,  
 sons Ernie (Teresa), and Alan; daughter Patricia (Bruce)  
 and grandsons Daniel, Christopher, Jeffrey and Stephen,  
 of Terrace, B.C.; brother Harold (Evelyn) of El Cajon,  
 California; nieces, nephews, and many friends.  
 Colleen came to Terrace in 1939 as a young girl to  
 make her home and life; and lived in Terrace for almost  
 50 years. She returned to the valley she called home in  
 the late 1980's after an 18-year adventure in the Yukon  
 and Northern B.C. Colleen's last 15 years in Terrace  
 were spent surrounded by friends and family. She was  
 always to be found in attendance at school, music, and  
 sporting events watching her grandsons.  
 With many friends and family, and active in volunteer  
 work, she will be missed by many.  
 A memorial service was held at the Sacred Heart  
 Parish on June 18, 2004 with Father Pier Pandolfo  
 officiating. In memory of Colleen, donations can be made  
 to the Canadian Cancer Society.  
 Forever in our hearts.



### TED LEROY TRUCKING LTD.

VANCOUVER ISLAND, BC

**Grade Foreman**  
We require an experienced Grade Foreman to join our team on beautiful Vancouver Island. The person selected will have a sound knowledge of road building and maintenance, be good at multi tasking, the ability to schedule project supplies, excellent verbal and written communication skills, be a team player and safety and production oriented. Attention to detail as well as proven leadership and management skills will be an asset. The job encompasses both camp and regular shifting in the Northern Vancouver Island and Coast areas. In return we offer a good working environment, excellent wage package and benefits. Please fax resumes to Jason LeRoy 250-246-2842. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted, thank you for your interest.

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We require an experienced Woods Foreman to join our team on beautiful Vancouver Island. The person selected will have a sound knowledge of mechanical harvesting, a good mechanical maintenance prevention and scheduling background, excellent verbal and written communication skills, be a team player and safety and production oriented. Attention to detail as well as proven leadership and management skills will be an asset. The job encompasses both camp and regular shifting in the Northern Vancouver Island and Coast areas. In return we offer a good working environment, excellent wage package and benefits. Please fax resumes to Jason LeRoy 250-246-2842. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted, thank you for your interest.

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**Your Decor**  
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Terrace, B.C. V8G 5L3  
Attention: Richard Klein

### Northwest Inter-Nation Family and Community Services Society

#### GUARDIANSHIP SOCIAL WORKER

##### Position Summary:

Provide services to the children in the continuing custody of the Director within the parameters provided by the BC Child & Family & Community Services Act and the policies of Northwest Inter-Nation Family and Community Services.

**Qualifications:** Masters of Social Work Degree; Bachelor of Social Work Degree or Social Sciences degree or equivalent delegation plus a minimum of three (3) years experience in the Human Services field. Successful candidate must: demonstrated abilities in developing strong relationships with children, parents, foster parents or other caregivers; have excellent verbal and written communication skills; have ability to work under pressure with professionalism; be computer literate. Candidate must successfully pass RCMP Criminal Records Check and possess valid BC driver's license.

**Type of Position:** Full time; subject to six (6) months probation and annual performance review.

**Closing Date:** July 9, 2004

**Location:** Terrace, B.C.

**Attention:** Associate Executive Director

**Fax:** 250-638-8930

**Telephone:** 250-638-0451

**Toll Free:** 1-888-310-3311

### Northwest Inter-Nation Family and Community Services Society

#### FAMILY DEVELOPMENT WORKER

The Northwest Inter-Nation Family and Community Services Society is accepting resumes for candidates to provide services primarily in the Terrace, Prince Rupert and Dease Lake area.

##### Duties:

- Conduct needs assessment of an individual or family.
- Develop with the family, a family development plan and conference this plan with his/her supervisor. Family plans may include home management and life skills.
- Case management: may utilize holistic, culturally relevant and ethical therapeutic methods.
- Refer clients to outside agencies where required.
- Apply community development methods to generate awareness.
- Mobilize communities towards self-determination in the area of child and family support.
- Provide one-on-one short term counseling.
- Liaison with outside agencies.
- Present periodic reports to the Board of Directors and program supervisors.
- Along with his/her supervisor, prepare annual program evaluation report.

##### Qualifications:

- A two-year diploma in human service work, social work, early childhood education or equivalent.
- All applicants are subject to satisfactory checks including criminal reference checks.
- Excellent communications skills.
- Knowledge of First Nations history, culture, traditions, society and family life.
- Background in therapeutic support systems, cultural support, principals and ethical consideration in individual and family support.
- Academic preparation in counseling disciplines.
- Experience in program delivery or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Must be available to travel. Reliable transportation is required.
- Ability to work some evenings and be on call.
- A commitment to confidentiality.

Salary: D.O.E.

We thank all who apply however, only short listed candidates will be contacted.

Deadline for applicants: July 9, 2004 @ 4:30 pm  
Submit to 4562 Queensway Drive, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3X6  
Fax: (250) 638-8930, Phone: (250) 638-0451  
Toll Free: (888) 310-3311

### Northwest Inter-Nation Family and Community Services

#### RESOURCE SOCIAL WORKER

**CHILDREN & FAMILIES:** Responsible for recruiting; developing and maintaining a range of resources in which to place Children in Care. This position monitors services provided, supports the resource providers and liaisons with staff in providing child protection services. Conducts adoption home studies and making recommendations for approval and liaisons with non-residential contract resources may be required. Extensive job description is available upon request.

**Qualifications:** Bachelor of Social Worker degree or equivalent is required; experience in child welfare social work is required. At least one year working experience is required in working with First Nation's communities, organizations and families. Must be willing to train and travel is an asset. Applicants are subject to a criminal record check.

**Closing Date:** Friday, July 9, 2004 at 4:30 p.m.

**Location:** Dease Lake and Terrace Office

**Attention:** Associate Executive Director

**Fax:** 250-638-8930

**Telephone:** 250-638-0451

**Toll Free:** 1-888-310-3311



### GENERAL MANAGER

#### KITSILAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Kitselas Development Corporation is seeking an energetic and skilled individual to guide the Corporation as its chief operating officer. The Kitselas Development Corporation is a community economic development corporation with a broad mandate to foster economic development for the Kitselas First Nation and its members.

The successful candidate for the General Manager's position will be a self-starter who can work within a general policy framework provided by the Council and the Board of Directors. While the General Manager's position is the senior management position in the Corporation, the right candidate has to be able to pitch in at each and every level of a project or undertaking. He/she is a networker and partnership developer. He/she can work with the community.

The successful candidate will have several years experience in business management, marketing and sales. He/she will have, sound financial knowledge and experience, good written and verbal skills and the analytical skills usually developed through a university program. Candidates must be bondable, have a valid BC drivers license and be able to use their own vehicle for transportation in the near term.

Salary and benefits for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified candidates are invited to contact Sharon Bennett at the Kitselas administration office (250) 635-5084 for a full job description and submit a resume to Site 44, Camp 24, RR2 Terrace, BC V8G 3Z9. Closing date is July 15, 2004.

### 282 Tutoring

LILI'S TUTORING will be open in July and August. Hours of operation for those doing summer schooling and/or correspondence courses will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. To schedule your child call 250-638-0775 (25p6)

### 290 Work Wanted

**BABYSITTER AVAILABLE** days/evenings for the summer. Grade 12 graduate. Experience with young children, references available. Call Sarah at (250) 635-5690. (25p3)

**WILLING TO** do yard work and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 250-798-9543 (17p3)

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The Workers' Compensation Board of BC is a provincial statutory agency committed to a safe and healthy work-place; to providing return-to-work rehabilitation and legislated compensation benefits to workers injured as a result of their employment; to being financially solid and forward-thinking; and to providing value-added services to all stakeholders.

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### 314 Child Care

#### Looking for Child Care?

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### 316 Cleaning

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### 346 Miscellaneous Services

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### 350 Painting

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### Request for Proposals

to Manage the Nechako-Kitimaat Development Fund Society

The Nechako-Kitimaat Development Fund Society is seeking proposals for the delivery of management services. The contract manager reports to the Chair of the society board while overseeing the operations of the society, including evaluation of funding proposals, implementing the decisions of the board, monitoring projects, and managing sub-contractors, finances and all society communications.

The successful contractor will be based in North Western BC and have:

- A modern office with high speed internet, computer virus protection and back-up systems;
- Experience working for a board of directors;
- Knowledge and understanding of northern BC's rural economies;
- Success in community economic development in rural BC;
- Working knowledge of MS Outlook, Word, Excel and FrontPage;
- Demonstrated skills in computer bookkeeping and budgeting;
- Professional communication skills, written and oral;
- Ability to develop and present reports including spreadsheets;
- Success at managing projects and contracts on time and on budget;
- Success in grant proposal writing;
- Discretion in dealing with sensitive and confidential information;
- A reliable vehicle;
- An established network of contacts with various levels of government and knowledge of available funding programs.

Please request the full contract deliverables from [info@nkdf.org](mailto:info@nkdf.org). All proposals must be received by 9 a.m. July 15th at [info@nkdf.org](mailto:info@nkdf.org).

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Terrace, BC - Casual

Performs a variety of administrative support functions such as word processing, data entry and typing reports and documents; also performs reception duties and answering general inquiries related to programs and policies.

**Qualifications:** Grade twelve plus two years office experience, or Office Careers Program Certificate and one year office experience; valid Class 5 BC Drivers License; working knowledge of Microsoft office programs and a typing speed of 50 wpm.

**Wage Rate:** \$14.45 - \$15.99/hour

**Closing Date:** July 14, 2004

Please include a reference to the competition number on your resume and forward it to:

Jessie Gowe  
3412 Kalum Street  
Terrace BC V8G 4T2  
Fax: (250) 638-2426  
Email: [jessie.gowe@northernhealth.ca](mailto:jessie.gowe@northernhealth.ca)

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2 BDRM apartment, close to town, schools, hospital. Damage deposit required. Hot water included. \$475/mo. - Available immediately. (250) 635-2174. (27p3)

2-2 APTS. 1 available immediately, 1 available August 1st. Hardwood floors throughout. \$400/mo. plus D.D. Small pets welcome. For info, (250) 635-6268. (27p3)

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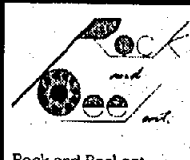
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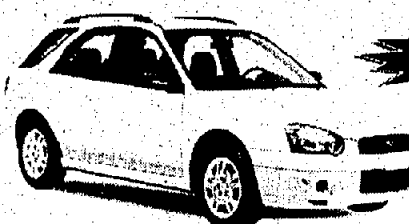


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The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6407483 & 6407579. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Land and Water Officer at Smithers Field Office, Box 5000, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers BC V0J 2N0. Comments will be received by LWBC until 5th of August, 2004. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website at [www.lwbc.bc.ca](http://www.lwbc.bc.ca) under Search/Land Applications for more information.  
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## BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT EN2005TSK-408

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2330 metres, more or less, of subgrade on the Dale 1200 Forest Service Road will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, 4200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 9:00 a.m. on July 22nd, 2004, and will be opened in public at that time.  
Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time and District Manager's approval of a road layout and design.  
Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province.  
Packages are available by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Allen Harrison at (250) 642-7623.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following Lincite Bridge Construction contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:  
Contract: EN2005TSKTE-488  
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## BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43370

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A43370 is being offered for sale by the Skeena Business Area.  
Closing Date: July 29th, 2004 @ 10:30 a.m. Geographic Location: Br. 700 Arbor FSR Estimated Volume: 34,417 cubic metres, more or less. Farm 18 m.  
This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination of cable and ground logging methods. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and its regulations.  
The upstump stumpage rate is \$11.35/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 21,164 m³, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.  
Species Percent: Balsam 38%, Hemlock 62%.  
This licence requires the building of approximately 6.7 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 5 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit.  
This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.  
Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until July 29th @ 10:30 a.m.  
There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at 250-638-5100. Contact Kelly Spang at (250) 638-5146 for field enquiry only.  
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## BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50593

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A50593 is being offered for sale by the Skeena Business Area.  
Closing Date: July 29th, 2004 @ 8:30 a.m. Geographic Location: Desque Estimated Volume: 19235 cubic metres, more or less. Term: 18 months.  
This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using cable logging method. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and its regulations.  
The upstump stumpage rate is \$11.35/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 14988 m³, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is not fully developed.  
Species Percent: Balsam 54%, Hemlock 43%, Spruce 2%.  
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.5 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 265 metres of access road under an associated Road Permit.  
This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 11/04/03.  
Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until July 29th, 2004 at 8:30 a.m.  
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